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STRIKES, LOCKOUTS

Chosen From Lists Sub-

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of 'Honor' to Keep En-

BERLIN, Jan. 17.-Chancellor

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Mediators to Be Named.

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TWO BIG DIAMONDS DUG UP, MAY BE

Stones Weighing 500 and 726 Carats, Respectively.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan. 17.—Two remarkable alluvial diamonds, for which the finder refused an offer of \$375,000, were discovered yesterday at Elandsfontein, 20 miles north of here. They weigh 500 and 726 carats, respectively. The Decree Declares First Duty maller is a good stone, the larger of Worker Is Obedience

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Law Applies to All Industry, From Small Shop

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in an unsupported stone, about three miles from the spot where the Cullinan was discovered. The Cullinan was presented to King Ed-ES, LOCKOUTS

Ward VII by the Transvaal Government in 1907. The largest gem cut from it is known as the "Star of Africa" and is in the British royal scepter; the next largest is set in the British crown. When the Cullinan was found it Advisory Councils to Be

was evident, experts said, that it was a broken-off part of a much larger stone and diamond-diggers been on the lookout for the rest of it ever since.

FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CHECK

Morgenthau Suggests Way of Mak-ing Sure That Returns Are

Filed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — A ler, in a sweeping decree last ht gave owners of German inhouse-to-house canvass by Treasury Miss Julia McCormick, that agent

The new social order, of which agents assembled from all parts of the country. Morgenthau set the col. er announced the establishment the country, Morgenthau set the col-5, was embraced in a law for lection of \$200,000,000 as the minin of national labor." mum objective for this year in the solution of trade unions Treasury campaign to collect back

"We shall watch the work done law which was decreed last by each district every month," Morgenthau said, "and we shall let each puts Germany's manual and of you know what the others are workers alike under complete doing. trol, which has its culmina- interest that will mean a considerable gain in revenue to the Govern

Suggestions of the house-to-house eme body for the working canvass was left with the revenue tions for the policy.

Various provisions agents for their consideration. "Then you did n the the workmen's council for and tariff arbitration, leaved conclusions to him and said that settlement of disputes to the ve of employers. their recommendations would determine whether he asked the Civil Works Administration for an allocation of funds to cover expenses large plants where a direct between employer and em- of the canvass

intermediaries will be ap- POSTMASTER ENDS LIFE WHEN ted to assist the employer in an INSPECTORS ENTER BUILDING

"Don't Tell Them a Thing," He Says to Clerk Before He

Kills Himself.

By the Associated Press.

SALLISAW, Ok., Jan. 17.—Shorth is a matter of 'social honor.'"
Ity after two postal inspectors ennfidential advisers. Seldte said,
tered the postoffice here yesterday, a thing," then walked into the vault on the night of Nov. 21. to a clerk, saying, "Don't tell them and killed himself. He died without making a statement. Members of Redmond's family

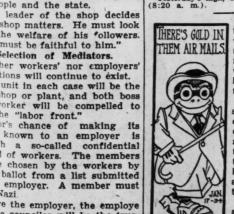
worker as the first and officers were unable to give the most advanced labor in the world," declared had been postmaster for a year.

of Propaganda Joseph BROKER FOUND DROWNED IN TUB els before a labor mass meet-Iron Weight Is Tied About Neck

rule in called to the home of Edward A. ployer and the Gov- Nelson, 45 years old, La Salle street nt, working hand in hand, broker, today after he was found give him all material comforts drowned in his bath tub with an iron weight tied about his neck The worker's freedom, however, The body was discovered by his ill be ended. If he disobeys orders wife.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; addition, labor's right to strike SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT collective bargaining are abol-as are lockouts.

THE TEMPERATURES.



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settled in northeast portion, gen

t confidential councilors, regu-conditions of work and payt, and supervise everything perlaw provides for "social ar Judge, a leader of a factory the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.8 feet,

PARTS OF CULLINAN POLICY NEVER SAW

Woman Insurance Salesman Says Dr. Wynekoop Told Her Applicant Was 'Upstairs.'

RETURNED \$5000 DOCUMENT SIGNED

Before Murder, State Brings Out-Two Other Firms Turned Down Risk

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Rheta Gardner Wynekoop's life was insured for \$5000 by her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, without ON U. S. INCOME TAX PAYERS the young woman ever meeting the only male Indian rhinoceros in apdicate who she wished the beneficiary to be, and the application was signed in the absence of the agent,

returns are filed by all who should file them was suggested to Internal Revenue Collectors today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The law affects leaders of business, from the smallest workshop Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The girl who, less than a month later, was dead on the operating table of Dr. Wynekoop's office, was than 150 McCarmick, when the insurance of the treasury below the smallest workshop was than 150 McCarmick, when the insurance of the state of the same of t filled out the application, took it upstairs, and returned with a sig-

She said the application was made a few weeks after Dr. Alice had been unable to pay the premium on a policy for Dr. Catherine, and that loan finally was obtained on the We hope to stimulate an policy to pay the premium. Doubtful About Signature.

Miss McCormick testified that ta at any time during the negotia-"Then you did not know for sure that it was Rheta's signa-

ture?" asked Dougherty. "No, I didn't," replied the wit-Miss McCormick said Dr. Wynea possibility that Rheta might go to Arizona with her husband and that she would like to obtain the policy before the trip was started.

Did Dr. Wynekoop tell you that she had made unsuccessful applications to two other companies before applying to yours? After an objection had been over-

ruled, the witness replied Dr. Wynekoop had not.

Milton Smith, one of the defense examination of Policeman Arthur

Attorney Replies to Judge.

the receipt, did you?" Smith in those few are in the mountain prin- J. M. Stubblefield, 38 years old, was

was introduced into the evidence and one for Philadelphia."

during the questioning of Thomas

Here Buck abandoned the joking J. Duffy, police officer. Dr. Wynekoop's Movements.

erating table, she had told Duffy.
In other answers she had said that her son, Earle, and Rheta had

Rarest Beast in World' Being Brought to St. Louis by George P. Vierheller in Special Car.

FRANK BUCK TELLS STORY OF CAPTURE

Young Animal Chased Into Swamp in Wilds of Nepal, Roped and Dragged Into Cage.

By ROBERT W. SAFFORD, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The St Louis Zoological Garden owns the 'rarest animal in the world," the

George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, bought the beast for \$8800 today, after viewing it on shipboard. Following inspection by a veterinarian, for insurance purposes, he will leave New York this evening or tonight, with the threeyear-old, 11/2-ton rhino crated in a special baggage car of a Pennsylvania passenger train. Time of leaving is not determined, but the animal will be installed at the Zoo Friday morning, in the elephant house, occupying at first the former cage of Martha, elephant WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Ralph

beast will weigh 10,000 to 12,000 pounds. It will be accompanied, on the journey to St. Louis, by other animals, also captured by Frank Buck, whose "Bring 'Em Back cepted with pride and pleasure" but pointed out possible objections Post-Dispatch more than a year ago. These animals, which the St. Louis Zoo has not bought, but is taking on approval, are 20 monkeys, chiefly gibbons and langurs; two cub clouded leopards; and a

dozen pheasants and Malay jungle heated quarters today in the hold of the ship Steel Navigator, of the Isthmian Line, which brought them from Singapore, and which is

at Pier 4, Staten Island. Buck captured the rhinoceros in

scribed in detail the appearance of the slain woman as she was found and in direction that almost although it has been at the White Buck's Story of the Hunt. attorneys, completed his cross- the dominant character was Buck, is approved. with a Texas lasso.

Attorney Replies to Judge.

"Did you get a receipt for the Formerly they ranged practically all clothing when you turned it in to over Northern India and Bengal up over Northern India and Bengal up the Coroner's office?" asked Smith. to the foothills of the Himalayas, "Lieut. Peterson and I did," March but in the last 100 years they have "You both reached out and took e receipt, did you?" Smith in few are left alive in the world and

juired sarcastically.

Judge Joseph B. David ordered "There they have actually multi-Smith to stop asking foolish ques-plied, these great pachyderms. Only the Maharajah and his immediate "I'll ask what I want," declared family may hunt them. Eleven Smith. "You'll ask what I say you can ask," the Judge told him.

Dr. Wynekoop's story as told the spirit, brought out two females, one Dr. Wynekoop's story as told the night the body of Rheta was found for the Bronx Zoo in New York

manner of discourse and began to tell the story. In addition to the By her replies Dr. Wynekoop had two females he brought out a detold of leaving the house at 2 cade ago, he said, there are two o'clock that afternoon, returning other females in captivity. An about 4 o'clock. She had cailed animal dealer in Germany has one, Rheta upon returning, she said, but it is for sale for \$15,000, and the received no answer. The next time other is in the London Zoo, a gift the election was ruled out by nashe saw Rheta was about 8:30 p. m., of the Prince of Wales, who was when she found the body on he op- given the beast by the Maharajah

of Nepal.
Standing Order for Years.

With Vierheller nodding agree- the charges later were dismissed. been happily married; that the pistol was left in the office by Earle; that she thought Rheta had gone down to the basement office George for an Indian rhino. I had Men Were Convicted of Killing o answer the bell and had been one for him once but it died in killed by someone seeking money Burma, before I could ship it. So and that there had previously been I was commissioned to go into the DESSAU, Germany, Jan. 17. a burglary, which had not been reported to the police.

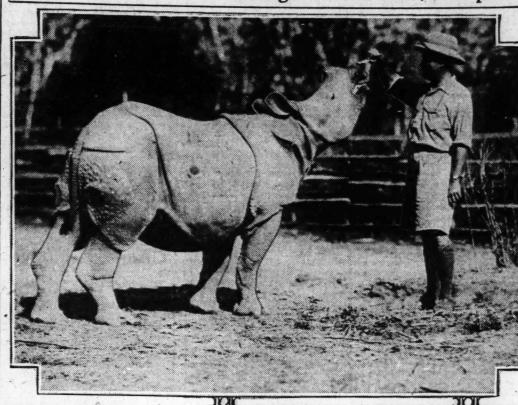
Other answers were to the effect that she did not think John Van Belt the handy man had a least and make a picture—Wild Cargo; we're cutting the film now and it will be released some time storm trooper in the province of the handy man had a least and determined to get the handy man had a least and make a picture—Wild Two men were beheaded at dawn today for the slaying of a Nazi and it will be released some time at the handy man had a least and make a picture—Wild Two men were beheaded at dawn today for the slaying of a Nazi and it will be released some time at the least to be beheaded. ly warmer in east and south portions tonight.

The house and that she did not think John Van Pelt, the handy man, had a key to the house and that she believed the house and that she believed the police could learn nothing by questioning him, as she thought he was tioning him, as she thought he was a "very good man."

They warmer in east and south portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme south, partly c 1 o u d y to cloudy in central of the country of th

Rarest Animal in World Coming to St. Louis Zoo; Its Captor



Accepts Place as Deputy Administrator at Johnson's Request.

Pulitzer, member of the newspaper publishing family, was named to-When fully grown at the age of NRA, to have charge of the news-

are approved. NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson made public a letter from Pulitzer in which the latter ac-Dispatch and still has an interest in payments to be made on the Scripps-Howard purchase of the old New York World, though not actively connected now in any pub-

In reply Johnson brushed these objections aside, saying that Ralph Pulitzer's own record and the "distinguished liberalism" of his family assured his fitness. It has been Los Angeles Man Says He Thomas Hopes She Accepts Nepal, a principality of Northern an NRA rule that no man actively losed Electric Iron, Then Tied interested in a business could have supervision over it for the Govern-

The newspaper code still lacks

"The rhinos," he began, "are real- EX-HEAD OF UNION IS KILLED Wounded in Back as He Picks Up Telephone at Kansas City Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.called to the telephone last night while attending a meeting of the With Mrs. Holler. Carpenter Union's District Council. "We had been a As he picked up the telephone someone shot him in the back by firing through an open window. He died at a hospital. On Sept. 8, 1931, Stubbelfield was

sion climaxed a series of trouble some incidents in the union. After faction opposed to him seized bal-lot boxes and took them to the police station for protection. Later After his suspension, Stubblefield was indicted on charge of embezzling \$14,000 from the Union, but

"For the last eight or nine years, TWO BEHEADED IN GERMANY



THREE-YEAR-OLD male Indian rhinoceros captured for the St. Louis Zoo in Nepal by FRANK BUCK, noted "Bring 'Em-Back-Alive' hunter, shown with his prize in top picture. These photographs were made in Johore, Federated Malay States, where Buck kept the rhino in a corral and stockholder in the corporation and tamed it. This rhino is the only male of its breed in captivity.

EX-SENATOR BACKS UP WOMAN TO DEATH DAUGHTER'S GOLD FIGHT

Cord Around Her Neck.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. - Har-

bathrobe cord around her throat. fessed when he was confronted with til Monday. He is one of the West's the blood-stained clothing of Mrs. outstanding advocates of bimetal-Sunday by Montfort's son, who dis- he held. covered the body. Montfort and his

week over her association with an-other woman who was trying 'o ness to have a chain run through held a nilot's license. come between us," the detectives its nose and be led around by the quoted Montfort as saying. "Last Chief Executive," he told reporters.

the week-end and yesterday, when cratic party had "become too venal, started to pack. I couldn't stand any respect" and the Republica it. I grabbed an iron off the wall party was no better. "Nowhere is in the kitchen and ran after her into there any constructive opposition. the bedroom. As she fell on the the bedroom. As she fell on the bed I hit her with it, I hit her STOCK PRICES CONTINUE several times and then tied the cord of my bathrobe around her Montfort, the detectives said,

later returned to the apartment and but lost his nerve. He was arrested by the detectives Sunday night, several hours after the woman's body was discovered.

FLYER MAKES SPEED RECORD

Life Term Rather Than Surrender Rights.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 17.—Forthe siam woman as she was found on the night of Nov. 21.

Kelly was placed on the stand following a stormy scene in which fortuitous circumstances in which fortuitous circumsta Mrs. Ruby Holler, divorcee, by holding \$3000 in gold, "accepts life Aircraft. The market value of this beating her to death with an elec- imprisonment rather than relintric iron and afterward knotted a quish her fight to establish her in May, 1929.

The detectives said Montfort con- was not told of the indictment un-

"There is but one conclusion to covered the body. Montfort and his son, Marvin, shared the apartment with Mrs. Holler.

"We had been arguing for a week over her association with any prerogative and shown a willing."

"There is but one conclusion to draw—that Congress is composed of white-livered cowards and has made a complete surrender of its \$430,000. In 1930 they aggregated \$343,000, in 1931, \$246,000; in 1932, \$200,000, and in 1933, \$100,000. He

On Sept. 8, 1931, Stubbelfield was suspended from the presidency of the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The suspendence of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The suspendence of the Special States of the Special the boy had left for school, she too contemptible to be entitled to

> ADVANCE, PACE RETARDED Shares Are in Active Demand; Western Union Up \$2. NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — Stock

most of the day and Western Union turned over in large volume. Railroad equipment shares were prime favorites in the afternoon.
Chrysler and Auburn dominated

Testimony on Burning of Glover's the motor shares with gains of

\$35,000,000

F. B. Rentschler of United Aircraft Tells Senators He Sold Part for \$9,500, 000, Rest Now Worth \$2,000,000.

AIRMAIL CHIÉF'S MAIL DESTROYED

Clerk Testifies Glover, Second Assistant to Ex-Post master-General Gave Orders and Letters Went Into Furnace.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Frederick B. Rentschler, New York capitalist, today told a Senate Investigating Committee, that he had received cash profits totaling more than \$9,000,000 from an original stock investment of \$253 and still wned stock with a present market value of \$2,100,000.

During the same period-1926 to 1933—he received salary, bonuses and director's fees totaling \$1,585,-000, also growing out of the original investment of \$253.

Rentchler is vice-chairman of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, one of the "big three" commercial aviation and aircraft monopoly was established with the assistance of the Postoffice De-

assistance of the Postoffice Department. He also is a brother of Gordon S. Rentschier, president of the National City Bank.

In on "The Ground Floor."

In 1926, when the Pratt & Whitney Co. was formed to manufacture of the property of the Postoffic Postoff airplane engines, Frederick Rentsch-ler was taken in on "the ground floor," being allowed to purchase 1375 shares for a total of \$275. 1375 shares for a total of \$275.
When Col. Edward Deeds resigned from the Army Air Corps to join the company and sell engines to the Army and Navy, Rentschler sold 110 shares of his stock to the Colonel's 23-year-old son, Charles, for \$22, thus bringing Rentschler's investment down to \$253.

Pret & Whitney declared

Pratt & Whitney declared stock reached a peak of \$35,575,000

property rights."

After the market crash he sold 169,000 shares for more than \$9,-000,000. The stock remaining in his possession has a present value of \$2,100,000. His original investment Holler, found in her apartment ernment to seize \$120 in gold which Rentseller's released. fees from United Aircraft and af-

> held a pilot's license. Elements in Operation Costs.
> Rentschler said his company had high costs of operation because of reply to Black's questions, he said the company's pilots struck last year because of a pay cut. "The size of the salaries and

bonuses paid to officers enters into the Senator inquired. "It does." enters into it?" "That's right." "And where does United buy its ngine?" "From Pratt & Whit

bsidiary of Unite "." NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — Stock prices advanced today but at a less lively pace than yesterday and Monday.

Radio and other communication

Well, the price received for its engines is what makes profits for Pratt & Whitney?" "That's right."

"And those profits were such that the stock which you bought for \$253 once reached a market value of \$35,000,000?" "Yes, sir." "So it would appear," Black re-

Correspondence.
Correspondence pertaining to air By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—Flying a heavy volume.

priced issues were turned over in wise destroyed by Second Assistant

Redu the MOI Omobiles, Dicycles and motorcycles it antea and for ome Mas in I nese Columns I oady.

of us moved for half an hour

bought four milch goats and I f

him their milk at first, mixed wit

rice gruel. I had the boys get som jack-fruit leaves—that's a kind o

bread fruit-and they got him to

ught he might eat.

der grasses and any thing else we

"Then we started to tame hi

Within 10 days he would take jack

fruit leaves out of the boys' hands,

"I took him there, crate and

"Meantime I was hunting

care of the rhino. I got to my co

pore, two months later, built hi

"So I make good on my pron

Feeding and Taming.

VALIDITY OF GOLD PLAN QUESTIONED **BUT PROGRAM IS**

Small Group in Senate Calls for Written Opinion by Attorney-General on Impounding of the Federal Reserve Metal.

BOARD MEMBERS WILL BE HEARD

Gov. Black Has Announced They Advised President to Take Over Their Gold -House Groups Dispute Over Handling Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .— Opportunity nents of President Roosevelt's dol ity of the proposal to impound the Federal Reserve System's gold supply. Even bitter opponents of the several Republican Senators have ing felt now and that to continue joined two former Democratic the desired upward trend the earli-Treasury secretaries—Glass of Virginia and McAdoo of California— tent is needed. in raising the question of constitu-

work preparing a written opinion ence that a proclamation request was made despite a previous revaluation Cummings to the President that the move was constitu-

at the time this country went off Government of all monetary gold. the gold standard that the Govern-A written opinion along the same line since has been made

Bill Will Be Pushed. Both House and Senate leaders hope to expedite the dollar revalua-

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate committee put the measure formally before the Senate today. Some slight concessions to Senator withheld for the time, were made before these could be ascertained the draft was shot to the printers so plentiful copies could be made fecting nature.

Glass commented tartly to newspaper men off the floor that the bill "made one man (Secretary of the Treasury) a central bank and

The measure authorizes the takgold stocks, including

new action was in prospect, so far as they knew.

Crats in questioning the Government's right to take such action. as they knew.
Situation in the House.

In the House late yesterday, ing for the gold in gold certificates Speaker Rainey ruled the money of a new and special kind could dualify as "just compensation." was called into meeting today to decide whether to appeal that decision to the House. Chairman Steagall said that, if

he could get the measure before the Banking Committee, "we can bring it out after a few hours' delibera tion, because we've already got all the information we would have if we held hearings for a month."

The Coinage Committee today dropped its separate study of stabilization of the dollar and got to work on the gold program bill. "It is my hope," Chairman Somers and dent of Norwich University, Representative.

Sentative. said, "to ask the Secretary of the sentative. Treasury to discuss the bill with A light vote showed a slight gain, us at his convenience. Then we will have, I expect, some further, and open, hearings. The Republicans been urging adequate hearings. It is my intention to let them give us a list of persons they think we should hear - and then hear

Question of Procedure. Expecting a comparatively early enactment of the devaluation measure, administration followers are considering how soon thereafter sary to issue a proclamation taking part of the gold out of the dollar. One group argues that the President already has the set-up which could achieve a 50 per cent devaluation through other means; that the current gold price of \$34.45 an ounce already make the dollar a 60 per cent one. These add that, un-der these circumstances, the statutory provision, that the dollar must ntain 23.22 grains of gold, can be left unchanged for a time, and reduced only when the expected speculative price rise has spent it-

There are others, however, who

Made Million on \$40 Investment



WHO admitted at a Senate investigation that 200 shares of aircraft lar revaluation plan are centering their attack on the constitutional-due to mergers and Government contracts. The committee, headed by Senator Black, is looking into air mail awards.

ure concede it will pass, but hold that the speculative rise is be-

There is no indication from the President as to when his proclama The Senate Banking Committee tion will be issued, although he has Attorney-General Cummings at agreed at his Sunday night confervalidity of the proposal. The necessary to complete the desired

Black Advised Gold Action. Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday The President received an oral it had recommended to President pinion from the Attorney-General Roosevelt the taking over by the In a formal statement, Black added ment had the right to take over the that the board "has felt that the Reserve banks should not be the beneficiaries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold holdings by a purely monetary policy of the

The Governor made public a letter to the President, dated Dec. 29 in which he urged congressional action to capture the huge Reserve

The proposed legislation would replace gold taken from the re- Mayor told the Aldermen. serve banks by gold certificates. Black continued: "The security for the gold certificates is main-vent not only the continuance

Morgenthau Is Heard.
Secretary of the Treasury are sold, was proposed by the Mayor Morgenthau Is Heard. Morgenthau yesterday went be for the Aldermen's consideration. ing over by the Treasury of all fore the Senate Committee, ac- He advocates limitation of sales by it was not two weeks ago when he companied by his legal advi- the drink to bona fide restaurants, at of the Federal Reserve Banks, sor, Herman Oliphant, and the clubs and hotels, if possible under the latter's assistant, John Laythe law.

gold value of the dollar to between land. The Treasury head read from 50 and 60 cents, and establishes a prepared statement. At its con-

E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck Co. The callers indicated no Glass did not consider that pay-

REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS Ernest W. Gibson Is Chosen Sen tor and Charles A. Plumley

Representative.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 17. —

Vermont again has chosen Republicans to represent the State in Congress. At yesterday's special cratic National Committee. election Ernest W. Gibson of Brat-

proportionately, over that recorded by the party's candidates in 1932. Gibson, who resigned after 10 years in the national House to become a candidate for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale, defeated Harry W. Witters, 28,314 to 20,348. Plumley won the House seat vacated by Gib son from Robert W. Ready, 28,181 to 20,315.

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Mayor Millar Would Limit Sale by Drink to Cafes Clubs, Hotels.

Stringent regulations governing meeting of the Board of Aldermen today. University City is the only municipality in St. Louis County in which sale of liquor by the drink is permitted without a special election, under the new State liquor control law.

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen and in the wastebasket.

"Did you tell the messengers to burn them?" Black asked. "Some of them may have been burned, the witness replied.

B. Bayard of the Airport staff of garage," he testified. "I saw Wagner of the Department of Commerce, who are opening the doors of the garage." Swolley and Hackett, he said, were also there.

"I saw that there was a car in my of the mass paid screaming and cursing. Everything was gone for good. But he made for a low marsh and after about an hour we show that, from 1926 to 1933, inclusive, the Government has paid screaming and cursing. Everything was gone for good. But he made for a low marsh and after about an hour we show that, from 1926 to 1933, inclusive, the Government has paid screaming and cursing. Everything was gone for good. But he made for a low marsh and after about an hour we said, were also there.

"I said to Swolley, with 10,000,000 me, that made it plants does not not provide a special election, under the new State liquor control law."

While all the wastebasket.

"I saw that there was a car in my of the messengers to burn them?" Black asked. "Some of the Department of Commerce, who are opening the doors of the garage." Swolley and Hackett, he said, were also there.

"I said to Swolley, with 10,000,000 me, that made it plants does not not provide a stacked him. I waded in after him. The marsh was about waist deep to marsh and cursing. Everything was gone of the Department of Commerce, who are control as the control a

Bank gold supply of \$3,500,000,000
While city officials have not yet a moment later Johns disrupted the had an opportunity to study the gravity of the proceedings when he law, early action on a regulatory said the postal inspectors told him. While city officials have not yet a moment later Johns disrupted the "The matter must be handled

with extreme care, in order to pre- came at you?" asked Austin. "Four, available. The alterations are said tained by the Treasury in gold bulthe speakeasy system, but also a tained by the Treasury in gold bul-lion. Federal Reserve notes under the new bill, as under the old law, are the obligations of the Reserve prohibition and the old conditions,"

Angry words passed between that, if the Government that part Black and Austin, when Austin re-marked that the witness was being prohibition and the old conditions,"

Angry words passed between that, if the Government that part contractors 17 cents a mile for car-marked that the witness was being prohibition and the old conditions,"

Pat Roche, private detective later marked that the witness was being prohibition and the old conditions,"

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a. m. and all sales on Sundays; liq-uor-selling establishments should not be permitted within 300 feet of churches and schools and sales to minors should be prohibited.

ROBERT JACKSON RETIRES FROM DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE National Secretary Says He Sent in

Résignation Some Time By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Robert

Jackson of New Hampshire has resigned as secretary of the Demo

of the national committee establish law offices here. Jackson, who is practicing law

here, however, resigned some time ago at his own insistence. "I was asked personally by President Roosevelt to become secretary of the national committee at a critical point in his campaign," Jackson said. "I have taken no part whatsoever in the distribution of patronage. I have declined to represent any client who has had matters that would conflict in any way with the administration's program. I found that the office of secretary was a serious handicap and an embarrassment in representing clients. I submitted my resignation some time

Jackson resigned also as a New Hampshire member of the National Democratic Committee.

Fight to Save New-Born Son Fails. Five tanks of oxygen were used by police and fire department inhalator squads last night in an effort to resuscitate the newly born son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English, 517 Withers avenue. The baby fater was pronounced dead at City

\$253 in Airplane Motor Stock KIDNAPER TURNS Rose in '29 to \$35,000,000 Continued From Page One.

Negro messenger, said the papers | filled four sacks, and that he, at John's orders, carried them to the basement of the postoffice building After a postoffice inspector re and stuffed them into the furnace.

vealed that a large number of emp-ty files were found last week in a "Gypsy" and "Experts."
The virtues of "hig time" man vault and an unused desk in the agement were put in a curious light office formerly occupied by Glover, by Paul Brainiff, a former "gypsy" R. L. Johns, who was Glover's conpilot, who started a commercial air fidential clerk, testified that, in line in 1928 between Dallas, For January or February of last year, Worth, Wichita Falls, Oklahoms Glover told him to empty the files City and Tulsa. In nine months his and destroy the contents. company lost \$6000. "Personal and Confidential."

Johns, who lost his job when trolling interest in the concern in Glover went out, strenuo sisted that the destroyed matter was "personal" and "confidential," and that he did not consider it was \$240,000, not counting depre "official," although he said most ciation. Subsequently it stopped or all of it pertained to air mail

His answers finally irritated Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, tually the same route, with the adwho tore into the witness with a dition of a line between St. Louis series of questions which devel-oped that Glover often determined new line the United Avigation Co. whether the letters were "personal" or "confidential," and that it was He sought a mail contract,

Glover?" Black demanded. "Over safe. He described these planes as the telephone, about two weeks "Did he talk to you about these

"What did you say?" "I said adding: not yet.' I told him that the postoffice inspectors had been ques-tioning me."

"What was said about these files?" "He said, "Those were personal and confidential, and you

"What did he say about you be compete with him. Not only does ing called before this committee?"
"He just insisted that these files were personal and confidential which they were." "Did he say anything about this eing 'a tight spot, and we must be

wouldn't swear that did or didn't."

"The Dumbest Witness." ver told him to have them "disresult have been?" Chairman Black
posed of," and that he told two asked. "Oh, we'd have been rolling

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went. the sale of liquor and 5 per cent Negro messengers to place them in in wealth," was the answer. sacks and 'dispose of' them. Glover

tion, under the new State liquor lican, protested that Black was United States. "treating the witness unfairly," but From 1926 to

law, early action on a regulatory said the postal inspectors told him figure of 54 cents last year. ordinance should be taken, the he was "the dumbest witness they ever saw." "How many of these inspectors of I think," said the witness.

that "I am only trying to get the Four Sacks in Furnace.

Under Black's questioning, Johns talked to Glover, but Sunday night. diately after the inspectors ques-"Why did you call him?" Black

K. C. White, another clerk, testified that under Glaver's instance.

"You found no papers of any state of the handed me my home at Aurora, arriving there when about 1:30 in the morning. About man received \$375."

fied that, under Glover's instructions, he directed Negro messengers master-General. Robert Smith, Ads bring needed help.

Then Universal bought a con-

1929, and sent its "experts" to take charge. The cash loss during the next six months, Brainiff testified, carrying passengers. Braniff then re-entered the picture, resuming operations over vir-

TAT Got the Contract. was rebuffed by Postmaster-General Brown, on the ground that the "When did you last talk to Mr. type of plane used by him was un-"precisely the same plane in which Wiley Post flew around the world

"Did he talk to you about these files?" "He asked me if I had to the competing Transcontinental hair Transport Co., Braniff said,

"And within a few months they

were using the same type of plane used by us—and they're still using Braniff charged that, under contracts awarded by Brown, the National Air Transport is virtually being paid a Government subsidy to

it receive 80 cents a mile for carrying the mail, but it receives a bonus for passengers carried. "The result of this is that the less mail they carry, the more room is left for passengers, and the larger the Government bonus," Braniff

papers were burned. He said Glothe Government—what would the Jones told of watching the Wag-charged me again. Not quite

From 1926 to 1930, the cost per 1926 the cost per pound was \$2.99 as against \$2.87 in 1933. Taking Braniff's statement that it

costs his company 151/2 cents a mile to operate its planes. Black showed could have paid them 50 cents a mile, and still saved more than payment of the \$10,000 ransom de-\$26,000,000.

Air Mail Folders Empty. or in charge of air mail matters in where outside of Chicago when he the New York Division, then iden-tified several folders which he said kerchief at one of the stations . . . had been found last week in an unused desk in the office formerly occupied by Glover, second Hackett told me I should meet him and thrashed. He would go down shown by reports from Bosto and thrashed. He would go down shown by reports from Bosto and thrashed. He would go down shown by reports from Bosto where the ship carrying the rhip 50 and 60 cents, and establishes a great stabilisation fund of \$2,000,000,000 cond of \$2,000,000,000 cond he submitted to questions from members of the committee, with Fender Glass, co-author of the Federal Reserve Law, and a plemocratic authority on banking and currency legislation, asking some pointed questions regarding the President Roosevelt discussed his monetary plans briefly with Frank Yanderlip, New York banker; J. H. Rand Jr., chairman of the Committee of the Nation, and Robert Roosevelt discussed the Nation, and Robert Roosevelt of the Nation, and Robert Roosevelt of the Nation, and Robert Roosevelt discussed Roosevelt discussed his monetary plans briefly with Frank Roosevelt discussed his one block, say two to a block or asked. Johns at first said he Assistant Postmaster-General dur-Thursday at any place I suggested.

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which had been in Glover's files
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IN HACKETT CASE

Julius Jones Tells of Abducting Gambler, Names as Accomplices.

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- A confessed kidnaper, Julius Augustus (Babe) Jones, gave the jury his story today of the \$1500 abduction of James K. Hackett, Blue Island gambler. He sat in the witness chair facing two men he accused ley of Peoria.

Jones told of the rendezvous on the backs of two elephants. an outlying highway where he and "hijacking," and of seeing Hackett \$75,000 in ransom.

Jones said his companions were Souder, Swolley and Ed Wagner. "There goes Hackett," Jones rojoined.
"Well, he's worth a lot

lough," came from Wagner.

a half mile behind. Late that afternoon he said he drove to his own

jury yesterday, identifying the two get from San Angelo, Tex., where defendants and naming Jones as Asked for \$10,000 Ra

Jones said they were somewhat perturbed to find on Hacektt a card pearing the telephone number of

"I told Hackett to board the Oriental Limited with \$10,000 in bills," he said, "and to throw it off some-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis Zoo Pays \$8800 For Frank Buck's Rhino ing to drown or choke to death. Out of Mud and Into Cage.

Hindus, Chinese and Malays. They credit it with certain supernatural powers, and natives of the Orient "Every time he did come up t oys would take up on the rope little. This way they forced him ay highly for tiny pieces of rhino toward the tree an inch at the tir "Finally, he fell into a hole about "However, to get on with the six or seven feet deep and full

nunt. For many days my boys and water. He quit struggling then I followed a female with a calf. We kept the rope tight and I had ducting Gambler, Names

Young rhinos are different from the boys start work at once on other animals in that they stay with the mother until they are somewater hole. We slackened the rope tight and I have kept the rop times three or four years old. The for a minute, long enough to run i ordinary method of capture is to shoot the mother and take the calf, which remains beside her, even "By this time I had 30 boys or which remains beside her, even "By this time I had 30 boys when she is dead. But you can the rope. All the strain was on the rope. write it down that we didn't do rhino's neck and I was afraid for that. Frank Buck doesn't like big while that it was going to brea game hunting, or big game hunters, Then I got a rope tied to a tree; for that matter. hindquarters. Ten boys began

Big Rope Net Prepared.

"Well, I had the boys make a big het, practically a rope fence, of two ropes the boys hoisted him rope as big as your thumb. It was out of the hole and right into the about five feet high and 200 feet cage.

"When that happened, I flopped, of being confederates—Frank Sou-long, like a glorified tennis net. "When that happened, I flopped der of Benton, Ill., and Gail Swol-Fifty or 60 boys carried it stretched I had put in eight hours of the out. In heavy country we cut in hardest labor I ever did in my half, rolled it up and carried it on life. The boys floppe "Finally, after many days of fol-

his companions planned a liquor lowing the rhino, and her calf, we weeks. He banged himself arou reached country that I considered a lot, but after he calmed down proper for the capture. We had he soon healed up. driving by in his automobile. They 150 beaters that we had recruited decided, Jones testified, that "\$50,- locally, and with their help we sep-000 riding down the avenue" looked arated the mother and the younglike a better "take" than a truckload of whisky. Hackett had been Then we followed the calf, conkidnaped once before and had paid fused him and had our boys get around him with the rope fence It seemed like a very simple pro-

"He realized suddenly that he had een separated from mama and quoted Wagner as saying as the that he was in much too close congambler motored past them." "He tact with human beings. He don't look so hot. He's driving a charged the net. The boys went Later I mixed hay with the jac fruit leaves and kept increasing th hav and decreasing the leaves un hay is all he eats now.
"All this was in the jungle, 1930 car," the witness said Swolley everywhere-up trees, under bush es, across the countryside. Then he miles from the little town charged me. I stood as still as a Raxaul. statue. Rhinos can't see well, and "Swolley said, 'Well, \$50,000 rolling I hoped he would think I was a by bullock cart—a great big car along the avenue is some different tree or something and swerve off. testified.

He said the operating expense of from an old liquor truck, Jones But he didn't and at the last minhis company was 15% cents a mile.

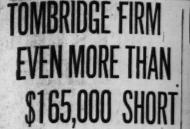
"He treated us fair ute I turned my body like this, like eter and pulled by two bullocks when asked to recall the exact conversation that took place when the papers were burned. He said Glo and push behind when the goin my coat. Then he turned and was hard. From Raxaul I shipped him by train to Makamaghat, whe we crossed the Ganges on a boa Then by train to Calcutta. I ker

Rhino Roped in Marsh "I was yowling and screaming

dozen ropes with me, lassoes, that I

I was raised. I knew they'd do no the man to whom he paid \$1500 good with a rhino, that he would break them like pack threads, but I had a heavy rope and I knew how to use it. A month before I was crazy about him. I think ! had captured for my movie a white water buffalo and for him I had water buffalo and for him I had any price to leave the animal wit got a special rope, half as big him, but he knew I had promise around as my wrist, with a special it to George. steel hondo-that is the loop a lasso runs through-that I had bought runs through—that I had bought and George Vierheller gets for the from a ship chandler in Ceylon. I St. Louis Zoo the most valuable knew that rope would hold him. animal in the world today."

It would have held an elephant. "By the time we got up to him, While the rhinoceros will have he was fagged out from trying to his introduction to the St. Louis hurry through the mud. I got this public at the elephant house, heavy rope around his neck and later home is to be at the Antelo threw the other end to one of the House. At his temporary habi had been found last week in an wed decided to let Hackett go home. boys. He took two turns around the former home of the late Mai unused desk in the office formerly the front seat with me



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be fortunate to realize more than a fraction of their investmentsranging from \$500 to \$4500-and recalled the building, erected abou 1903, was valued on the agency's books at \$80,000.

Complaint Against Tombridge.

The first formal complaint read of the concern, was made to afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Eimer, a widow, 3828 Minnesota avenue. She said she had learned recently that \$400 she had turned over to him last year to pay off a \$400 deed of trust on a piece of property

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Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc-There I made a new crate and shipped him by steamer to Singi Laughlin said he would ask Rodowe Abeken, counsel for members of the phants in Ceylon and my boys too which directed the audit, to brin Tombridge in to furnish bond to answyer any charge to be brought against him. Abeken had said he Malay States, 60 miles from Singa would do this when requested.

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feed him every day. The Sulta The affairs of the agency gremore tangled as some of the would have paid me pretty near holders, owners of deeds of trust of the Helena Realty Co., a sul lary Tombridge concern that operated the Helena building, disc that when the original \$40,000 bond issue matured last August a new five-year issue was circulated, with the request the mortgage holders

nge old bonds for new. Some did and some did not. Details of the transaction, as well as an appraisal which will determine the actual value of the build committee of three and two

bondholders, selected last night,
Appraisal of other properties in
which the agency is interested is under way already. All findings will be incorporated in a final audit to be reported next week at a creditors' meeting.
In the meantime, the 22 bond-

holders agreed to deposit their bonds at the Chippewa Trust Co., while their protective committee works out ways and means of salvaging as much as possible. The



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he soon healed up.
"As soon as I caught him bought four milch goats and I fed him their milk at first, mixed with rice gruel. I had the boys get som jack-fruit leaves—that's a kind of bread fruit—and they got him ten-der grasses and any thing else we thought he might eat.

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"The building is assessed at \$22,900. Taxes, delinquent since 1930,

"Add \$3289.

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Got Receipt But Not Deed. Disclosure of some of the ways live-year issue was circulated, with the request the mortgage holders agency's small office, marked by exchange old bonds for new. Some the sign "Deeds of Trust for Sale," Appraisal Ordered.

Details of the transaction, as well in the South Side neighborhood was made in informal exchange of

called one woman, "and pretty soon longer equal to the office job. La- ga

Others indicated they were rich- career. The committee, which began an appraisal of the building today, comprises, besides the original known as "Jack the Stabber," who comprises, besides the original three creditors' committeemen, Henry Gertken, 5423 Lisette avenue, and Herman Eckert, 4436 walked on downtown streets. Alaska avenue. The others are F. P. Flick, chairman; B. J. Wander

Tombridge Takes Responsibility. As was told yesterday, Abeken nformed the Circuit Attorney that

ction they deem fit" on the filing of any "proper compaint."

Tombridge, it was announced by Abeken, has assumed full responsi-bility for the conduct of the firm and has explained receipts were re-invested in the business in an attempt to stabilize it in the face of falling markets.

Tombridge, who is 45 years old, and started in the business as a schoolboy delivering policies by bicycle, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter the day after the original creditors' meeting his version of how the business collapsed, adding that "if bricks and boards were money we would be in the millionaire class, but we have found to our cost we can't realize on them

quickly."
His sister, Miss Cecelia Tombridge, who is, 41 and secretary of the agency, corroborated his ac-count and confirmed his statement that the firm had run behind for 10 years. Her salary, she said, was \$75 a month during that period while her brother had a \$200

monthly drawing account. Catholic Lecturer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Anthony Matre, 67 years old, Catholic lectur er, died last night in suburban Elm hurst Hospital of injuries suffered in a automobile accident a weel ago. ine was a native of Cir and one of the founders of the Fed-eration of Catholic Societies. He was made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X. His widow and three sons survive.

OF HALF PINT ON State Alcohol Supervisor to

Offer Mayor and Other Officials His Ideas on St. Louis Regulation.

A half-pint, or eight-ounce bottle as the smallest liquor "package" to be sold in St. Louis, will be recommended to city authorities by Edwin J. Becker, State Liquor Supervisor, who will confer with Mayor

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The appointees will comprise an Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen before a city liquor ordinance ST. LOUISAN LOSES LIFE

The State liquor law, which provides for sale of liquor in original packages, does not fix The minimum size of the package. At the City Hall hearing Monday night, on liquor ordinance proposals, Carl Louis, was killed and Sarl Burrett, Couls, Couls Roessler of Hotel Jefferson, representing the Hotel Men's Association, urged that the ordinance specify 12 ounces as the smallest "package"

Sale of liquor in small bottles, Roessler said, would mean that purchasers would open their "pack-ages" in the drug stores or other ages" in the drug stores or other laces of purchase, and would drink ENDS LIFE AFTER TELLING the contents on the spot; also that there would be a demand for curb service, and curbs would be converted into drinking places.

Comment by Saloon Men. Some experienced saloon men at ounce bottle would be an odd size, and that most liquor was put up in eight-ounce and 16-ounce bottles, a the hearing commented that a 12eight-ounce and 16-ounce bottles, a half-pint and one pint, respectively.

The traditional "gentleman's drink" is about one ounce, and in the prohibition period this was usually the size of the drink served at speakeaseis and other size of the drink served at speakeaseis and other traditions. Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman went to the Bryan home.

Hess, veteran of 57 years of service, died today at Deaconess Hospital of diabetes. He was 20

pital of diabetes. He was 80 years old and had been in police service since 1875 except for an interim now being made, to provide a legal since 1875 except for an interim of two years.

Capt. Hess, a strapping six-footer, was a baker when he joined the force in April, 1875. He was promoted to a sergeantcy in 1889, became a Lieutenant in 1907 and a Captain in 1911.

In January, 1919, he was dismissed from the force after a hearing before the Police Board in which he was charged with mis
Now being made, to provide a legal name for the establishments which salegal name for the establishments which came a Lieutenant in 2007 and a Captain in 1911.

Walter Dickens, 59-year-old laborer, 6200 Hanley road, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of gangrene of the left leg, which destored when he was struck by an automobile Jan. 7 on Manchester road cast of Hanley road.

The driver, who said he was Edward Fleenor, 7513 Woodland avenue, Maplewood, was ordered to applications. The list of honorary pall-size which was folgowed by interment in Zion Cemetry. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," of gangrene of the left leg, which destored when he was struck by an automobile Jan. 7 on Manchester road cast of Hanley road.

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Sam INSULL SR. REPORTED ILL Judges Davis, Circuit Judges Hamilous Compressional Committee, has been secretary to the Democratic Congressional Committee, has been secretary to the Democratic Congres cause there were no openings in the ranks of Captain or Lieutenant.

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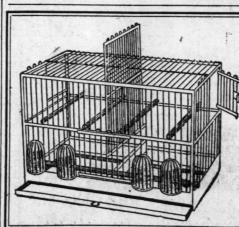
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"We may also be able to profor several weeks had been slashing shall not make deliveries of beer women with a jack-knife as they of more than 3.2 per cent to the places licensed to sell 3.2 beer only.' As a Police Captain, Hess was

Sues to Divorce E. S. Mills Jr. active in the investigation in 1917 as a result of which the naturali-Mrs. Beatrice F. Mills filed suit zation application of Henry L. yesterday to divorce Edmund S. Weeke, Republican politician who Mills Jr. of the Park Manor Hotel, yesterday to divorce Edmund S. died last Monday, was denied by 5560 Pershing avenue, alleging gen-Federal Judge Dyer. A second aperal indignities. They were mar-Tombridge would be surrendered to the authorities to take whatever 1924 by Judge Davis.

They were married in ried three years ago. Mills is connected with a collection adjust-Capt. Hess lived at 2811A Eacs ment agency at 705 Olive street, avenue.



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ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN BY AUTO FUMES

Sody of George M. Smith, Forme City Worker, Was Found in Garage. A Coroner's verdict of acciden was returned today in the death Monday of George M. Smith, former city lighting department em-ploye, from carbon monoxide fumes in a garage back of his home, 6312 holozan avenue.

Relatives testified that a door

of the garage was partly open when they found the body in the back seat of an automobile. Smith of the Post-Dispatch. frequently worked in the garage with only one door open, despite the protests of relatives, witnesses said. He had said he would clean the mention and work with the machine and work on the igni-tion and, it is believed, started the engine in the latter connection. Although losing his city job with the he had not worried and was em-

IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

William McKay Killed When Machine Goes Over Bank; Com-panion Injured.

control.

WIFE HE LOVES ANOTHER

Kansas City Man Kills Self in Home of "Other Woman," Who, Police Say, Repulsed Him. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.-After discussing his infatuation for

places of sale.

A quart bottle then was expected to provide 30 drinks. Before prohibition it was customary for the bartender to set out the bottle, and the bartender to set out the bottle, and the bartender to set out the bottle, and the bart.

Huntsman went to the Bryan home to talk the matter over. Seizing a pistol hidden beneath a mattress, and warding off interference, thuntsman shot himself through the heart. Huntsman went to the Bryan home

MAN HIT BY AUTO JAN. 7 DIES OF GANGRENE OF LEG

Walter Dickens, 59-year-old la-

Him to Bed. ATHENS, Jan. 17.—Samuel In-

J. C. A. Hiller, O. G. Jackson, P. C. Bopp and Mrs. McAtee Appointed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. ommissioners were appointed to- identified man, who fled in an autoday by Gov. Park.

Louis, was killed and Sarl Burrett, Kansas City, was seriously injured early today when the truck in which they were riding plunged over a high embankment on United States Highway 49.

The truck was heavily loaded and Taylor avenue.

Jackson, who was named chair tablishment.

The bullets perforated the glass In the office of his lawyer Valled and lodged in the wall and ceiling of the parlor. Five empty 45-caliber cartridges were picked up at 15, 1938. Hiller, also a Democrat, lives at 424 South Taylor avenue.

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The truck was heavily loaded and left the road after the driver lost

Mrs. McAtee, who will be secre-

mrs. McAtee, who will be secre-tary, is a Republican and the widow of Joseph C. McAtee, (prominent Clayton attorney, who died two years ago. She will serve until 1938. She resides at 132 North Meramec avenue. Bopp, a Republican, resides at 659 North Clay avenue.

His term is for three years. Gov. Park said he had named Bopp on recommendation of State Senator Shotwell but declined to state who were the sponsors of the other appointees.

'HANK' WEEKE FUNERAL HELD: LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Services for Republican Politician at Undertaking Chapel; Burled in Zion Cemetery. The funeral of Henry L. (Hank)

Weeke, Constable and widely known Republican politician, was held this afternoon at the Leidner undertaking chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, and was attended by a large gathering.

The Rev. F. H. Krafft of Bethany Evangelical Church conducted

derman Alfred Bergmann, Record- table. nue, Maplewood, was ordered to appear at the Coroner's inquest to-bearers included former Mayor Kiel,

Comptroller Nolte, former Congress-man Dyer, Collector Koeln, Federal ed States eSnator James E. Wat-S. Hayden, veteran Washington

as an appraisal which will determine the actual value of the building, will be worked out by a joint committee consisting of the credit-or's committee of three and two bondholders, selected last night.

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Bullets Hit Colling of Mortu-ary, Lindell and Boyle— Used Secret Phone to Record Chats of Crooner's Wife Man Flees in Auto.

the Guy Mullen undertaking establishment, northeast corner of Lin- lee arrived in New York today from 17.-Four new members of the St. dell boulevard and Boyle avenue, at a picture-making visit to the Pa-Louis County Board of Election 10:15 o'clock last night by an uncific Coast and told the circum-

They are J. C. A. Hiller of Kirkwood, former Election Commissioner; Owen G. Jackson, Webster
Groves, an attorney; Mrs. Martha
McAtee, Clayton, and former CounMcAtee, Clay

McAtee, Cisyton, and former County Judge Peter C. Bopp, Kirkwood.

The appointees will comprise an entirely new board, replacing the present members, Lon Sanders, Louis Kunz, Sam J. Crecelius and Frank S. Spencer. The terms of Spencer and Sanders expired Jan. 15, 1933, but they had held over until appointment of successors. Terms of Crecelius and Kunz expired Monday.

Were made.

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AGENT WHO SOLD POLICY NEVER SAW RHETA WYNEKOOP Continued From Page One.

ter of the 62-year-old defendant, asserted just before the afternoon session started, that she was afraid made public. "God forbid that it her mother would not be able to go ever be printed," echoed Vallee. on with the trial. "Mother's condition is serious,"

said Catherine. "She is weaker than she was yesterday. I am very much afraid for her." Didn't Want Any Publicity.

More of the details of Rheta's death were recounted from the witundertaker, who was called to the wynekoop home the night of Nov. Sign of the Cross" was shown on the screen of the theater. in when he examined the body shortly before 10 p. m.

Ahern said he asked Dr. Alice if "Then I called her father (the Chief she had notified police of Rheta's of Police at Santa Monica, Cal., and death, and that the doctor replied, "No, I don't want any publicity." "I replied, 'Madam, this is a mur der,' he testified, 'and I then tele-

The State yesterday dwelt on its contention that the victim died as receiver of a secret extension tele-a result of the pistol bullet, and

a result of the pistol bullet, and not from the effects of chloroform.

The defense disclosed that it would advance as a possibility a theory that Mrs. Wynekoop could phone."

There wasn't any wire-tapping or anything like that," he said. "It was a legitimate extension telephone." not from the effects of chloroform. Circuit Judge W. H. Killoren, Al- have shot herself on the operating

Trade Board Publicity Director.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Joseph . Baker, who for six years has

and Dancer Leon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Rudy Vale

with a paper cutter and said: "Lay off the baiting, now. We aren't

fool to go out and poke a man." Somebody else then observed "that somebody would jump out of telephone conversations between Leon and Mrs. Vallee ever were "Somebody would jump out the

It was disclosed in the interview that the crooner didn't really "get mad" until he returned from an engagement in Delaware on March 31, 1933—"the day before All Fools day"—and was informed that his ness stand by Thomas J. Ahern, an wife had spent two hours in a dress-

> "That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he announced, "Then I called her father (the Chief told him to come and help us reach

Brother Got Evidence, About the conversation records,

hid in a maid's room and held the

The lawyer started to talk about the Vallee house in Beverly Hills and "how lucky" Mrs. Vallee was to give up her share of it, not having to help pay the mortgage any more, but Rudy cut him off:

so unimportant," he said. BRAKE RELINE \$ 595 H. C. MERRY, INC.



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cense Under Which Performances Are Conducted.

money by false pretenses, the offi-did not come up to expectations. Cers last night announced they were This was the basis of the false preinvestigating the license under which the performance is conducted. Capt. Weizel, Central District, said he understood the license expired yesterday and he intended to use his best efforts to see that the

ficers, led by Lieut, John King. BUT SHOW GOES ON officers, led by Lieut. John King. The prisoners were three dancers, who said they were Miss Irene Pitzer, Miss Josephine Carter and Miss Ethel Carter, and the pianist, who said she was Miss Catherine Johnson. The Carter sisters are new to the control of the carter sisters are new to the

For the eighth time in recent weeks, police last night interrupted the dancing girls' show at 5 North Broadway and took the principals to headquarters.

Failing to substantiate charges of obscene conduct and obtaining money by false pretenses, the officers who give a special performance, then failed to dance as adverted to give a special performance, the unitarity special performance as adverted to give as performance, the unitarity special p

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the dancers furnished bond and ACCEPT PROFIT-SHARING PLAN Workers to Get 55 Pct. of Net Prof-

Ethel Carter, and the pianist, who said she was Miss Catherine John son. The Carter sisters are new members of the troupe. Miss Pitzer has been taken to Headquarters by police on several previous occasions.

Police furned their attention to employee will receive 55 per cent of

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share the first year would be equivalent to an increase in pay of 2

JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Washington U. Bureau Places 359 in Part-Time Work. The Washington University Em-ployment Bureau has obtained 359 part-time jobs for students this ester, compared with 267 during the entire preceding school year. Graduates have received 63 full-Graduates have received 63 full-time jobs through the bureau, al-most as many as in both preceding ing, ride stabilizers, aluminum cyl-

Unusual requests were for a gold scrub porches, a cartoonist, a poetry editor, a dance escort, a barber and "an engineer to fix a toy train."

Five Japanese Released.

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Five Japanese, who were arrested when they were seen taking photographs of bridge structures in the Hackensack meadows, were freed today in Police Court. Four of the men were released unconditionally, while Ku- Florida, are part of the streamlin paji Takahashi, secretary of the Board of Tourist Industry in Japan, Japanese Vice-Consul at New York closed cars. Instead the coofs are to appear when wanted because he was driving with a 1931 California

66 Pct. Gain Over Tuesday of Last Year's Exhibit-Increase in Prospects.

The Auto Show in the Mart Building continues to attract crowds, and the exhibitors report numerous sales and an increasingly large number of prospects. The paid attendance was 66 per cent larger than on Tuesday last year, according to Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of the Show Committee, who reported a total of 11,291 visitors during the day.

Of special interest to the dealers was the goodly proportion of pros-pects who said that they did not own cars. In most cases they had disposed of their cars, generally because of loss of income, but now had found positions and had begun to save enough to justify thinking of buying again.
Show visitors divided their atten

nder heads that facilitate the use of higher compression, and the new ideas in streamlining.

Hood louvres, for example, show wider variety than ever before. wider, more sweeping, more deftly body lines. In other cases, the fenders have almost disappeared or have been decidedly changed in form, "Pants" for rear wheels, evi-dently inspired by those on the car with which Sir Malcom Campbell drove nearly 200 miles per hour in ing effect on several models.

One of the more radical cars has no upholstery on the ceilings of its finished with a smooth, hard finish any time to suit an owner's fancy Front seats that really are wide enough for three persons to ride comfortably on long trips are common. Rear seats also are roomier. The generally longer wheelbases permit more "leg room," especially in the rear compartments.

The tendency toward automatic starting, automatic choking and other devices calculated to relieve a driver of "fussing" over getting his car under way is even stronger than in 1933.

Engine speeds have been stepped up, and notable power increases have been gained without increas-ing cylinder bores. Yet better lubrication and use of harder material for cylinder blocks and pistons and rings, according to the engineers, will result in the new higher speed engines giving good service over a longer period. In virtually every case, the manufacturers and more economical operation, especially as to gasoline consumption, despite the power increases.

SENATOR CLARK SAYS SEAWAY LOBBY HAS SPENT \$500,000

Missourian in Speech Asserts He Favors Inquiry Into Progaganda Agencies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Clark of Missouri said in the Senate today that a lobby had spent

Enlivening otherwise dreary debate, once the treaty was brought out for renewed consideration, out for renewed consideration, Clark took a position contrary to advocacy of the treaty that was being made at the other side of the Capitol by the Republican leader, Representative Snell of New York. Senator Pittman of Nevada told Clark if there was a lobby, it would have no influence on Senators. "I don't think they influence anyone,"

Clark said he did not say the money was being used "in any im-proper way to influence United States Senators," but was willing to join Pittman for a Senate investi gation of "propaganda agencies either for or against the pending St. Lawrence treaty."

SAYS 'BOOTLEG' MISSOURI COAL DISTURBS MARKET

Gen. Johnson's Brother at Hearing on Whether Co-operative Miners Can Be Put Under Code. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-A deci-

sion as to whether co-operative soft coal miners can be forced to comply with the NRA code was sought today by representatives of regional boards meeting here with

Deputy Administrator Ellis.

Meade S. Johnson, brother of
NRA Administrator Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson and chairman of the regional committee with headquarters at Kansas City, Kan., said 1,500,000 tons of "bootleg" coal was placed on the market last year from Missouri the market last year from Missouri mines. This coal was mined by farmer-operators who, he said, formed small co-operative concerns which did not comply with code requirements. This production, he said, seriously disturbed the market and worked a great hardship on those operators who are conscientiously attempting to comply with the code.

Posed as President's Son.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17. —
Howard Lawless, 20 years old, Troy,
N. Y., who had represented himself as Henry Morgenthau III, son
of the Treasury Secretary, and
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., according to police, was sentenced to 10
days in Providence County jail yesterday on a charge of obtaining
\$33.75 by false pretenses from the
Peoples' Savings Bank in this city.

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11 Wemen's Warm Bathrobes, orig. \$1.69, new \$1.29 37 Women's Pajamas, long robes; orig. \$5.95, now \$3.94 220 Silk Pongee Coolle Coats; slight misprints 990

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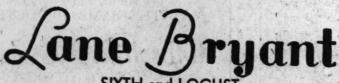
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BY AARON WALDHEIM

President of the Jewish Hospital My hobby has been the care and relief of the sick poor, and those of modest means through hospitals conducted on a scientific basis, for brick and mortar alone do not make a hospital. They may add to the comfort of the patient, but it is the equipment and the organization within which rives the institution its standing in

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'OUIJA BOARD' SLAYER'S TERM EIGHT UTILITY ISSUES ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Mattie Turley, 15-year-old girl who fatatally wounded her father, Ernest J. Turley, retired gunner's mate of the United States Navy, in Apache County's "ouija board shooting," was sentenced in Superior Court yesterday to the State School for Girls at Randolph for six years.

Authority on Irish Music Dies. By the Associated Press.
CQRK, Irish Free State, Jan. 17.

Dr. Annie Wilson Patterson, poted authority on Irish music, died last night. She has been corporation lecturer in Irish music at Univer-sity College here since 1924.

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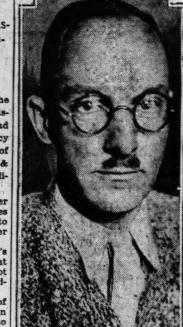
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.-The Wisconsin Public Service Commision yesterday announced it had refused on grounds of public policy to register eight separate issues of debentures of the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, public utili-

The commission invoked power granted by the 1933 State securities act for the first time in refusing to register the issue, the largest ever itted it.

The ruling is the commission's notice to Wisconsin residents that it regards the offerings as not meeting requirements of the securi-

Issue of the debentures, four of which are due in 1973, and four in 1978, the commission said, was to aid in refinancing the \$261,233,817 outstanding funded debt of the Assistance of the Assis sociated Gas & Electric Co.

In its order denying the application, the commission held the pro posed plan contrary to public policy "because the huge subsidiaries pre-vents the investor from ascertaining its financial condition and operating results, an attitude of concealing essential facts has been evinced by the company's agents, and operating income is not ade-quate to meet even interest charges



GERMAN AUTHOR

SENT TO PRISON

ARNOLD VEITH VON GOLLSENAU

WAR novelist, known internationwig Renn, found guilty at Leipzig ally under his pen name, Ludof "preparing for high treason" and sentenced to serve 30 months. A deduction was made, however, o 11 months and one week that he had spent in jail awaiting trial. He was an officer of the Saxon Horse Guards in the World War.

SENATE G. O. P. FIGHT ON ECONOMY ACT

Bloc Seeks Restoration of Veterans' Benefits and to Correct Government Pay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Making the Economy Act their first issue of the session, Senate Republicans decided unanimously at party conference yesterday to back the American Legion's fourpoint Veterans' Kelief program and try to correct any inequities in Federal civilian pay.

Democrats reserved judgment on the move, although some who have fought the Economy Act cuts in pay and compensation promised to support the minority effort. Several Democrats who supported President Roosevelt's economy program also are understood to favor the Legion proposals, but the general Democratic policy probably will be against them.

The Independent Offices' Appro-

oriation bill will be the vehicle on which the Republicans will carry their fight in committee and on the floor. The measure will be taken

mittee today.
Bill Approved by House. As passed by the House it incor-porates extension of the administra-Dresses tion's economy provisions, but also includes restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent Federal pay cut, effective July 1. It carries no vet-

erans' provisions.

Whether the Republican effort in the Senate will include attempts to restore the entire 15 per cent cut or just a portion of it remains to be determined. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the conference, was not specific on this point, announcing the parley decided unanimously to "oppose all measures that were manifestly unfair

The legion program. incorporated in a bill introduced a week ago by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, was offered as an amendment yes t-rday to the appropriation measure. The conference decided if it failed of committee approval it would be reoffered on the floor.

Estimated Cost \$80,000,000.

Estimated by legion officials to cost an average of \$80,000,000 a

year, it would restore many of the benefits in effect prior to the econmy act of March 20, 1933, including service-connection to disabilities evered from such classification by the economy act. In addition i would provide a rate of \$100 a month for total disabilities and

lesser sums in proportion to the percentage of disability.

No World War veteran disabled in line of duty would suffer any reduction in benefits in effect prior to the company of the com to the economy act. Hospitalization would be provided all honorably discharged veterans in need of treatment and who cannot afford to pay for it themselves. Benefits for dependents of deceased World War veterans contained in the World War veterans act would be

esumed.

The party conference was attended by only 20 of the 35 Republican Senators, including only two of the nine members of the independent group—Nye and Frazier of North Dakota.

Delta Gamma to Rebuilt, COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17. - The niversity of Missouri chapter of Delta Gamma, social sorority, an-nounced it will build a new chapter house here. The Delta Gamma house was destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays in 1932. No detailed plans for the new home have been completed.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934 SLATER, MO., VOTES TO BUY

R, MO., VOTES TO BUY
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

was the third time state had a voted on a bond issue for a water supply. The other two issues fell a few votes short of obtaining the required two-thirds majority. The me Beaten at Two Previous Elecvote yesterday was 605 to 37.

woman Skater Gets Divorce.

SLATER, Mo., Jan. 17.—The people of Slater voted yesterday for a bond issue with which to buy the water supply system, now furnishing water to Slater, from the Layne Western Co., which bought the plant from the Saline Power & Water Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO JOIN AFRICAN EXPEDITION and curator of birds at the museum, is to leave for New York today by automobile preparatory to embarking for the ocean voyage. Mrs. with the others early next month at Dakar, French Sense gal, and would accompany the paratory of automobile preparatory to embarking for the ocean voyage. Mrs.

It was the third time Slater had MRS. OSCAR STRAUS, 74, PLANS in West Africa. The expedition, Straus, who is sponsoring the trip, headed by Rudyard Boulton, assisting and she would join the others early

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1.50 Irradol A-Parke-Davis .. 980

60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin .. 44c 1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs., 89c

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine

75c Kreml Hair Tonic

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PLEADS FOR SUPPORT INCREASE OF \$3500

OF CHURCH COLLEGES

Educators From Denominational Institutions.

Meetings of the heads of denom inational colleges were held today at Hotels Jefferson and Statler prior to the opening session of the evention of the Association of American Colleges tomorrow.

Addressing the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Dr. J. F. Kreuger, professor of philology at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., made a general plea for colleges supported by Christian denominations and said that "the Lutheran church must maintain schools of higher learning which should be aggressively Christian and progressively conservative."

He said that because of the depression and its effect on small colleges many pastors and laymen had wondered whether colleges supported by the church were worth while.

"The answer depends on our conception of education," he said. "If

no education is complete which is not Christian . . . then the church

of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, told the Methodist Educational Association last night that graduates of liberal arts colleges were "quite as competent at making a living as those students who receive special vocational training. Any one who has the slightest acquaintance with human experience will admit that vastly more people are economical—

ent, and yet unable to work."

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord emphasized the same point in another radio talk. "It would be desperately unfortunate," she said, "if our citizens should get the idea the Federal Government has relieved them of their duty and obligation to provide for their less fortunate fellowmen. Not only must the normal demands for the institutions and ly inefficient because of personal deficiencies than because of short-comings in vocational training."

Dr. Wriston, who is president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., pointed out the recent tendency for students to go to college in their

editor of The Queen's Work, speaking at a joint meeting of the college department of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Liberal Arts College Manufacture and the Liberal Arts College Manu

choose for them their own schools. Schools have been built up to such magnificent proportions that stu-dents left them with something ap-proaching contempt for their own

Presbyterian Gathering. held its thirty-third annual meet-ing today under the direction of Dr. W. C. Covert, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. At this afternoon's session the president of the Union, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., was to speak.

lege, Clinton, N. Y., was to speak.
Other speakers were Dr. Paul
Henry Buchholz, president of the
University of Dubuque, on "Colleges and Universities," and Dr.
Weir Carlyle Ketler, president of
Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.,
on "Reform in College Athletics."
The triennial conference of
Church Workers in Colleges and
Universities opened last night at
Hotel Statler. The theme of the
conference is "What Constitutes a
Workable Religious Message and Workable Religious Message and Program." At last night's meeting a paper on this subject by Presi-dent Walter A. Jessup of Iowa State University was read.

HUNDREDS LOOK FOR MONEY STREWN ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Mail Bag Apparently Torn Open Under Wheels of Train at Michi-

pan Village.

DAGGETT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Hundreds of residents of this Menominee County village walked along the railroad track between here and Stephenson yesterday picking up money, postoffice orders and letters.

The treasure hunt started soor

after Henry Sansregret, on his way to work, found a check on the to work, found a check on the tracks. A mail car hook apparently did not make a proper connection with a mail bag at the Bark River station. The bag is thought to have been swept under the wheels and dragged along the ties until it was torn. Its contents were scattered over a long distance. Searchers estimated that \$5000 had been found. One man was reportbeen found. One man was reported to have picked up \$3000 and an-

Speech on Piece of Pie in House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A piece of pie in the Senate restaurant was used by Representative Gilchrist of Iowa as a basis for a speech in the House. Pie that Senators used to get for 10 cents is now 15 cents, he informed his colleagues. But: "The prices of the half dozen farm products used in making a piece of pie are still ruinously low."

IN ONE RELIEF GIFT

Dr. J. F. Krueger Speaks to Donation of \$5000 by Marion L. J. Lambert to United Campaign Announced.

> Campaign from Marion L. J. Lamwas announced yesterday at a neeting of workers in the larger

Arnold G. Stifel, campaign chair-man, pointed to Lambert's gift as an example of the increased con-

"The answer depends on our con-ception of education," he said. "If we are convinced of the fact that no education is complete which is

not Christian . . . then the church must undertake this work."

Other speakers at the Lutheran meeting were Dean J. O. Evjen of Carthage College and Dr. J. C. K. Preus, educational director of Norwegian Lutheran Church. Dr. William Young of Capital University, president of the Conference, was to speak on this afternoon's program.

Archbishop Glennon, in a radio talk last night, appealed for support of the campaign. "Reference has been made to the great work being done by the Government," the Government is solely in the interest of those who are able to work, but are unemployed. "You have to remember the many

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president employed, because they are dependent of the North Central Association of ent, and yet unable to work."

ity be met, but the extraordinary needs, which have arisen from busi-

Old Folks' Homes Need Aid. Among the needs which cannot be met with Government funds is home community and said that the "majority of college students now live at home rather than in the college."

He attacked the growth of junior He attacked the growth of junior colleges and declared that if the idea developed "there is only one logical outcome—the disappearance of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Old Folks' Home of St. Louis County, the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home and the Colof the college entirely."

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.,

Church Boards of Education and the Liberal Arts College Movement, said the attempt of the college to take over the work of the home has been "subtle, long-continued, and futile."

Which Teeteved \$00,250 of its \$10,210 of the United Relief Campaign. This organization serves clinic and hospital patients unable to pay the fees normally charged. It provides them with and futile."

"Educators who were more politicians than teachers," he said, "denied to parents the simple right to train their own children or to train their own schools.

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East-West Parking Bar, Is Agreed on.

surance and otherwise regulating operation of cabs was denied yes terday by Circuit Judge Hamilton. Circuit Judge Calhoun recently granted a temporary injunction to 22 individual operators who had attacked the ordinance on substan tacked the ordinance on substantially the same grounds.

Associate City Counselor Senti said enforcement of the ordinance against the American Taxicab Co. was a matter to be determined by the Board of Public Service.

Twelfth boulevards.

The agreement is subject to elimination of parking in Fourth street, between Market and Delays branch this week. It was approved branch this week. It was approved branch this week. It was approved by the street branch this week. treet, between Market and Del-branch this week. It was approved there by the Agriculture Commitmar. It also calls for a parking ban on the intervening east-west streets, from Fourth to Twelfth. These thoroughfares are Chestnut, Pine, Olive, Locust, St. Charles, Washington and Lucas. The administration may introduce a bill Friday in the Board of Aldermen for a 90-day experiment with the no-parking rule. Hours under consideration for the rule are 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily except Sunday.

m. to 6 p. m., daily except Sunday. Changes of the bus and servicecar routes can be carried out by Board of Public Service orders. The liscussion of a parking ban was reand trolley co-ordination plan of the Public Service Co., made public yesterday. Among those partici-pating in the conference were May-or Dickmann and other city officials, representatives of large down-town stores, Public Service Co. of-ficers and owners of property on

widened Market street.
Compromise on Parking.
It has been argued for years that prohibition of downtown parking would aid greatly in improving transportation. Merchants generally have opposed it. Those at yesterday's meeting objected to com-plete abolition of the parking privilege, so it was agreed to exempt the north-south streets. The Public Service Co. agreed to the loop plan for busses, provided the independent cars also were required to

A tentative plan for the downtown loop calls for operating Del-mar and Page-Wellston busses east in Delmar and west in Market, while the Gravois, Lindell and Lindenwood lines would run east in Market and west in Delmar. To which routing the Walnut Park line would be assigned has not been decided. The loop scheme would change the downtown routing pro posal in the co-ordination plan, but probably would not affect routes west of Twelfth boulevard.
The bus and trolley co-ordination

scheme was on the program for discussion at the Mayor's regular rector of Streets and Sewers Mc-Devitt, who reported the scheme to the Board of Public Service yes terday, hopes it may be approve possibly with some modification by his colleagues on the board on Friday. He announced his own approval of it. President Brown, o the board, and Director of Public Utilities Wall objected to the proposal not to extend the universa transfer privilege to four expres

bus lines contemplated.

In McDevitt's opinion, the faster service proposed in these lines justifies the restriction against transfers. He said neighborhood representatives with whom he conferred favored the idea

Proposed express routes are: Del-mar, Lindell-Waterman, Page-Wellston and Walnut Park. The Public Service Co. intends to make their running time faster by elim ingating minor stops in the midtown area and providing them with nodern, single-deck, pneumatictired busses.

Would Eliminate Stops. Company officials disclosed today that their plan, subject to city approval, is to eliminate stops on these lines between Kingshighway and Twelfth boulevard, except a principal intersections, and except that the dividing point on the Walnut Park line would be Grand boul-evard instead of Kingshighway. Running time of the Delmar line

to be extended a mile and a quarter west in University City, from Kingshland avenue to Hanley road, would be 33 minutes, the same as the preesnt time between Kingsland and Third street. Time on the Page-Wellston line would be reduced from 42 to 35 minutes by rerouting and elimination of stops On the Lindell-Waterman line time would be cut from 40 to 35 min utes. Time on the Walnut Park line now is 43 minutes but this would be reduced three or four minutes on the present route. The line may be extended in the northwestern part of the city. Two ma jor bus lines to be rerouted withou elimination of stops would benefit in time saving. Time on the Grand-Gravois line would be cut from 49 to 33 minutes and on the Lindenwood route from 44 to 37 minutes

GRETA GARBO NOT MARRIED. DIRECTOR SAYS ON RETURN

Started by Trip of Pair

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17. Greta Garbo has not gone to the altar, Rouben Mamoulian, direc-tor, who accompanied the movie star on a "hide and seek" vacation in Arizona, said today on return-ing to his home here. He said that Miss Garbo also was back home, He was emphatic in declaring there had been no wedding. "Have you any plans for mar-riage?" he was asked. "I have no plans at all," he replied.

Woman Robbed of Purse and \$20.

Mrs. Catherine Van Ree, 1521 Hebert street, was waiting for a friend in front of 1221 North Thirteenth street last night when a Negro

of \$2,000,000,000 Issues by Plan.

An agreement for a 90-day trial of a downtown loop for all bus and service car lines reaching this area was made at a meeting at Mayor Dickmann's office yesterday afternoon. The loop will follow Market and Fourth streets and Delmar and Traitive boulevards. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934. suance of \$20,000,000,000 in bonds.

Treasury faces along with drains by other new recovery agencies necessitated, Jones said, Government backing of the farm bonds' principal as well as interest.

Although \$250,000,000 in farm may make in direct loans to farmmarrages have been against which currency may be seen against which currency may be seen. 90-Day Test of Plan, With Government Would Stand Back mortgages have been refinanced ers was adopted. Under the original since last May, he said, the Farm inal act, \$200,000. Credit Administration and Federal for this purpose.

land banks had approved \$600,000,-000 more and had applications on Cochran of Missouri said the Home Loan Bank Act would either hand for refinancing a total of \$2,100,000,000.000.

Representative Bolleau (Rep.), the Government.
Wisconsin, made repeated attempts to have the Frazier farm relieffarm bill," he said, "I want the mergency inflation bill adopted as Banking Committee to give early substitute for the entire meas- consideration to guaranteeing the



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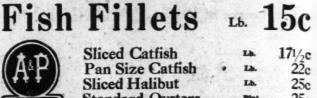
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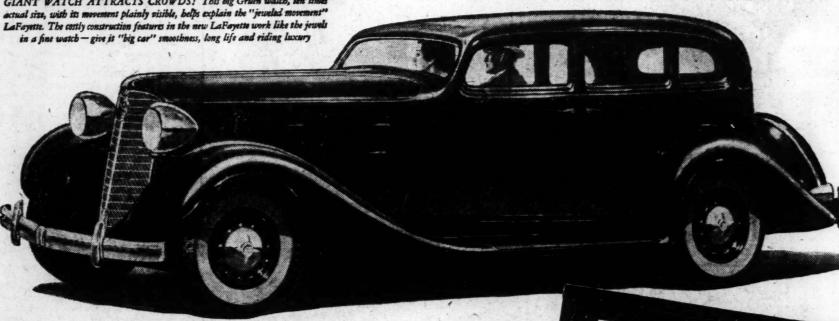
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the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—An agreement between the St. Louis County Water Co. and a committee representing the St. Louis County League of Municipalities, for an average reduction of 12 to 15 per cent in water rates in St.

Louis County, was submitted to the Missouri Public Service Commission for approval in an informal conference yesterday.

The reduction agreement is subject to ratification by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities in a meeting tomorrow night. If anproved by the League, a new rate schedule carrying the proposed re-ductions, estimated at about \$70,000 a year will be filed with the Commission by the company, it was said. Commission members indi-

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The agreement also provides for a reduction of \$48 to \$36 a year or fire hydrants. was stated the reductions would apply to virtually all classes of water consumers in University City, Richmond Heights, Maple-wood, Clayton, Glendale, Ferguson, Shrewsbury, Bridgeton, Wellston

As a part of the agreement, the complaint of the city of Richmond Heights that rates of the St. Louis County Water Co. were excessive and that the company's property should be revalued for rate-making purposes, is to be dismissed, it was said. Hearings in this case were to have been started before the Com-mission today in the County Courthouse in Clayton

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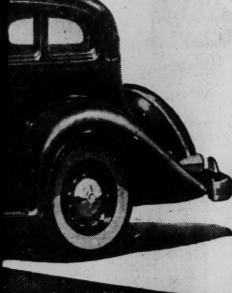
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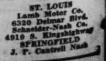
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HOPKINS Hospital. The 5-month-old Houston (Tex.) baby, who was taken by airplane to Baltimore, three weeks ago, for an emergency operation, was in St. Louis yesterday afternoon with her mother and grand-mother, on her way home by train. Convalescing after a successful operation, the child also was accompanied by a nurse. The 1400-mile airplane trip was made by James R. Wedell, noted speed aviator, in a plane chartered by the child's parents. On the return trip the party came here on the Pennsylvania "Spirit of St. Louis" and changed to the Missouri Pacific "Texan."

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vard Lutz of Kirkwood. The Kirkwood carpenter's gift streasured by the society, for it tures integral parts of Missouri life of less than a half-century ago preserved nowhere now but in the emory of men grown old. Even his model is a thing fast disappear-

His snake fence is one to warm fences, if there still be such a thing. For a few sections on the right it is just a plain rail fence, and then come a few sections of "corner lock," with an upright "X". locking the rails where they join, and then "center lock," with the "X" locking the middle of the rails in each section and bearing a hori-zontal rail that acts as a transzontal rail that acts as a transverse prop from section to section, and finally a few sections of "stake and rider," with the "X" again at the joining of the rails and the top rail, parallel to the others, resting in it.

Displayed in the east wing ante-room beside a model pioneer cabin Lutz gave the society last summer, his new gift completes a picture of pioneer life in the Missouri backwoods. Lying against one section of the rail fence is a bundle of hickory loop-poles. Beside a shaving "horse," with a tiny draw-knife, a bundle of should have and is a bundle of shaved hoops, and their use is demonstrated in a tobacco hogshead in the press.

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> In contrast, the sea and not the woods is the theme of the Lind-bergh gifts, which include two skin parkas, water-proof hooded tunics worn by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh for a ride in the kyaks of the Eskimos. The kyak, a slender canoe of stretched skins, is a tippy afof stretched skins, is a tippy affair, and the parks of its single occupant forms a continuous water-tight covering with the cockpit, so that the native can roll it over and over and get nothing wet but his face. Nobody claims, however, that the feat is especially warming.
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> A model sledge and a model kyak from Gov. Rasmussen of Greenland at Holstensborg, and two model kyaks from Angmagsalik, are being placed on display. The twin

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Federal Emergency Relief Group Operating on Government Funds.

Nursery classes for 1250 children form 4 to 5 years of age were opened today in 23 public schools and two other institutions, under direction of the Board of Educa-tion, with teachers employed by the FERE—Federal Emergency Relief

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as that of the kindergarten. There
will be daily medical inspections by
school physicians.

Program Outlined.

FERE—Federal Emergency Relief in Education.

There are two teachers in each school, and each will have a class of 25. Funds for continuation of this work to June 1 have been allotted by the FERE. Equipment and supplies are furnished by the Board of Education. The classes will be in session during the usual school hours from Monday to Friday inclusive.

The primary purpose of the undertaking is to give work to teachers who otherwise would be unemployed. The teachers have been chosen with regard to training and experience. The secondary purpose is to give day nursery care to children of women who are employed tasks. The location of the classes was determined in accordance with neighborhood needs. Six of the nursery centers are for Negroes.

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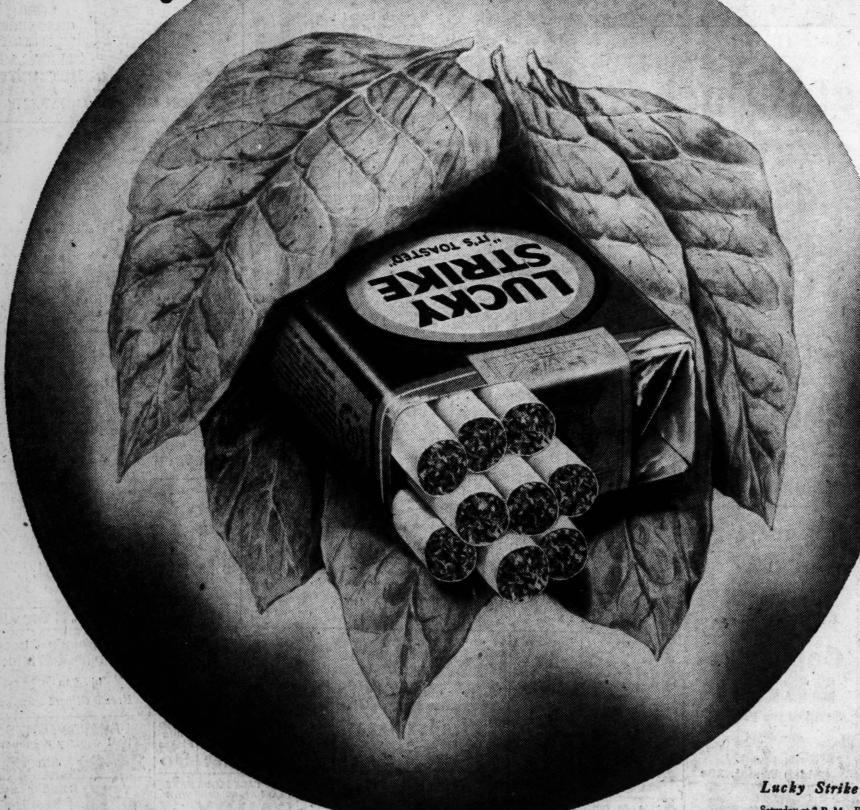
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Police found Mrs. Gamble wounded in the head unconscious on the kitchen floor, with her setter dog whimpering and trembling in the corner. She was still alive, but succumbed Monday.

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BANK LIQUIDATOR SEEKS LOAN CWA IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

lleged to Have Misrepresenter Facts About Dependents and Necessity for Relief.

The CWA committee in St. Clair County has discharged 108 workers this week for alleged irregularities, including misrepresentation of de-pendents and necessity for relief, according to Alec W. Diamond, a member of the committee.

Investigation of the lists has hear going on for saveral weeks

according to the committee made recently, but Dr. A. H. R. Attack wood, assistant director of the Illinois State Labor Department, announced after an inquiry that the charges were groundless. Diamond, who said the committee expected to discharge about 500 persons altogether. More than 5500 are employed on CWA work in St. Clair County.

Charges that politics had entered

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G. O. P. Politician Says He Acted as Maj. Robertson's Attorney-Goes to Washington to Testify.

17,500. to "prevent the mass movement of He added that Sacks also asked miners for the purpose of picket

mail contract finally went to American Airways, which previously had purchased the St. Louis-Chicago route from Robertson.

Said the demonstration had been "temporarily stayed" in deference to the request of "certain Federal and State officials." It referred to the four mines as operating "in viothe four mines as operating "in vio

"I served Maj. Robertson as an tion, once owned by a Progressive

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Maj. Robertson, told today at faction involved in the mining con-

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ten the scalp and rubbing it in gen-Pearcy said his organization hesi-

tly with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff while gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it.

Pearcy said his organization less tated to appeal to a National Bituminous Coal Board because he feels its members are "under the direction and influence" of John L. Lewis, president of the rival U. M.

of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and teel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy entirely satisfies. the decision of the regional coal board, pointing out one of its members, who took part in the deliberations but did not vote, was Ora Gasoway, international board mem-ber of the UMWA and active in the

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tt's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to Ontario Woman Then Fires Bulle Into Her Own Head; Leaves Note Telling of Brutality. By the Associated Press. take for a cold is Grove's Laxative PORT POVER, Ont., Jan. 17.

\$36,761: ASSETS \$16,121

st to R. F. C. for \$232,800 for

\$7100 in Secured Claims, President
Says in Schedule Filed in
Bankruptcy Action.

The Pralle Bakery Co., 4159 Union boulevard, has liabilities of \$36, 761 and assets valued at 16,121, according to schedules filed in Federal Court.

The schedules, signed by William Pralle, president, list \$7100 of the liabilities as secured. Three creditors filed the bankruptcy petition against the company last Dec. 14.

Request to E. F. C. for \$222,500 for the Laclede Trust Planned.

Approval of a loan of \$232,2800 form the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enable a payment to depositors and other general creditors of the Laclede Trust Planned.

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Approval of a loan of \$232,800 form the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enable a payment to depositors and other general creditors of the Laclede Trust Co. was asked of Circuit Judge Green yesterday by J. A. Dacey, in charge of liquidation of the bank.

Dacey's attorney, Joseph Renard, said the payment would amount to about 20 per cent.

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Brogan was a member of the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee, which refused to report bills permitting smaller cities to vote revenue bonds for municipal utili-

Necessary Votes Not Certain. In passing the bill originally, Nov. 24, the aldermanic vote for it was 22 to 6. Three Democratic Aldermen, including Vice-President Golden, and three Republicans voted against it. To pass over the veto 20 votes are newed, but it has not appeared certain that they has not appeared certain that they can be counted on. Action on the

Democratic Majority Insists
on Saving Bill Which

Can be counted on. Act. on on the veto has been postponed at five meetings, on motion of Alderman Collins, Democratic floor leader.

The question will be called up again Democratic Majority Insists Would Forbid Hiring of Special Experts.

The Democratic majority of the majority made sure of enough Board of Aldermen is trying to Mayor Dickmann's veto a bill to board floor as being in the inter-

Ways and Means Committee, while the bill was under consideration, that it would cripple the aller. that it would cripple the city in op-posing the utilities in rate cases and other matters, as employment of experts has been regarded as essential. Testimony of engineers and others not on the city payroll carries more weight than that of those working regularly for the city, Hay

said.

The bill was introduced by Alderman Lietchen (Dem.) of the Building. The PWA has granted a large amount for part of the cost of the session of the Legislature, two in the board.

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Assessment on "Proof Gallons" Is Not Permitted.

THE MUTURIDES, DICYCLES WILL INGLOTOYCLES IT WILLER WILL FOR SUIE MAS IN I IN

Taxes under the liquor revenue bill signed last Friday by President Roosevelt are to be assessed on the basis of straight gallons, not proof gallons, it was stated today by a revenue official at Washington. Liquor dealers in St. Louis making In two recent instances in which the Board of Aldermen passed com-paratively minor bills over Mayor Dickmann's veto, there was a de-lay of about two weeks, while the doubt as to which basis was used. ment of the initial tax, has been in

mayor Dickmann's veto a bill to prohibit the city from employing consulting engineers and architects. The Mayor, in his veto message, said the bill might go farther and prevent engagement of any technical consultants, even physicians.

Some responsible city officials have asserted privately that the load of outsing Golden from the Democrats obtained control of the Democrats obt paid at the old rate, \$1.10 a gallon. Hence the tax still to be paid will be the difference between that and Some responsible city officials have asserted privately that the measure appears to be designed to benefit the public utilities. City Counselor Hay told the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee, while the bill measure appears to be designed to benefit the public utilities. City Counselor Hay told the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee, while the bill measure appears to be designed to be the difference between that and the new rate, of 90 cents a gallon. The same is true of taxes on wines, which represent increases over the lightness of the president in the Re-

—is taxed at \$2 a gallon. Between 24 and 21 per cent the tax is 45 cents; between 21 and 14, 20 cents, and less than 14, 10 cents.

Liquor dealers who had hoped that whisky and other distilled spirits were to be taxed on a proof-gallon basis, thus will find their

taxes at the maximum figure. If the proof-gallon basis were used, tax on 100 gallons of 90-proof whis-ky would be paid on the basis of a tax for only 90 gallons, and on an 80-proof whisky at 80 gallons, and

Dealers were interested in interpretation of the law because the amount of taxes to be assessed by revenue agents on the floor stock inventory directly affects the prices at which liquor is to be sold. After assessment of the present tax, on liquors already in the process of ale or retail sale, taxes will be assessed at the source.



Mrs. Exie B. LeMone Gets Divorce Mrs. Exie B. LeMone obtained divorce yesterday from David V.
LeMone, X-ray technician and
Washington University medical
student, on grounds of general in-Explaining the new schedule, the dignities and desertion. Circuit revenue official said that all whis-Board of Aldermen is trying to Golden, a lawyer, has attacked ky, regardless of its alcoholic conmuster enough votes to pass over the bill in committee and on the board floor as being in the intersame rate applies to other distilled did not contest. Mrs. LeMone resides at St. Charles.

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join it from operation, on grounds of alleged insolvency and mismanagement. Ed Mays is president of both the insurance company and the Grand National Bank. The latter has been in the hands of a conservator since the national banking holiday last March. LOCUST

Miss Luella Murray Testi-

fies She Was Fired on

Refusal to Buy Shares

Two former employes of the Continental Life Insurance Co. testified in Circuit Judge Ryan's court

today about the company's plan of

selling its stock to employes at \$15

counts in the Grand National Bank.

One. Miss Luetta Murray, 6005

Elizabeth avenue, testified that she

was discharged in December, 1932, when she refused to use her savings

to buy stock.

The testimony was given in the

trial of the State Insurance Depart-

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Deducted Pay Put in Bank. Miss Murray testified that from July, 1931, to December, 1932, 10 ADVERTISEMENT

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SUIT OVER ESTATE SETTLED AFTER 15 YEARS IN COURT

if passed over the veto.

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The Democratic aldermanic ma-

jority also has not hesitated to hold up administration measures.

Among measures being delayed in committees are a bill appropriating water division funds for a large new pipe line and a bill to provide \$80,000 for cleaning and repairing

Among experts whose employment might be terminated by the bill are engineers of C. E. Smith

& Co., engaged in utility rate cases;

demnation cases, and the architects

and engineers comprising the Plaza

Building and Memorial Plaza. The charter gives the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and Board of Public Service authority to em-

ploy consulting experts, so it is possible the bill will be invalid even

ission, Inc., designers of the

tive in the board.

Count Von Koenigsmarck of Ger many Will Get 75 Pct of Wife's Property.

A settlement of the estate of Mrs. T. E. Perley, former resident of Alton, who died in Germany in 1916, is being completed in the Madison County Circuit Court, after 15 years of litigation between heirs, attorneys announced yester-

day.,
The estate, consisting of stocks and bonds, is valued between \$25,-000 and \$50,000, and is in charge of the Alien Property Custodian at Washington. Mrs. Perley left the estate to her daughter, wife of Count Otto von Koenigsmarck of Germany. The daughter died before a settlement was made and her husband claimed the estate as Mrs. Perley named him next heir. Seven relatives, including Charles Short, former prohibition agent and laundry-owner of East St. Louis, ontested the will. The settlemen

seven heirs, 25 per cent. HUNDREDS TAKE SMALL GOLD COINS TO RESERVE BANK

provides Count von Koenigsmarck

Many of Pieces Returned Had Been Kept for Years as Souvenirs. Several hundred holders of small old coins have surrendered them

the Federal Reserve Bank since their return was ordered, it was said today by William McC. Martin, governor of the bank. Midnight to-night is the deadline set for the return of gold in the order of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Gold coins and certificates can be presented to any bank, for return to the Federal Reserve Bank. Other currency of equal face value is paid

Gov. Martin said he could not disclose the total of gold surren-dered. Most of it has been offered n amounts of less than \$100, and many of those who turned in gold told of having kept the coins over a period of years as keepsakes

E. R. MEYER GETS LICENSE TO WED MRS. HELEN NIEDT

They Were Neighbors Until They Obtained Divorces Last Sum-mer; Permit Issued in Chicago. Mrs. Helen Niedt, former wife of George E. Niedt, president of the Steelcote Manufacturing Co., and Edwin R. Meyer, manufacturers' agent, who were neighbors until their divorces last summer, obtained a marriage license in Chi-

cago yesterday.

The Niedts resided at 6235 Wydown boulevard and the Meyers at 6226 Forsythe boulevard. Mrs. Niedt obtained her divorce and cus-tody of two daughters July 27. Meyer was divorced Aug. 9 by Mrs. Frances T. Meyer, who received custody of three daughters. In applying for the license Meyer said he was 42 years old, Mrs. Niedt 34.

Awarded \$5562 in Husband's Death. A verdict of \$5562 was awarded yesterday to Mrs. Lou P. Williams of Granite City for the death of her usband, who was fatally shot by a patrolman, July 6, 1931, when the officer went to their home to quiet a disturbance. The verdict upheld a double indemnity clause in the policy, in case of accidental death.
The insurance company already
had paid her \$5000. The patrolman,
Steve Waters of Granite City, said

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• If you have been burning oil or gas, an automatic coal burner will save you its entire cost in about two seasons' use, in the radical reduction it makes in your annual fuel bill, while retaining the advantage of thermostatically controlled automatic heat. Thereafter this tremendous saving will be a

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• All of the coal burners on the market today are as well perfected in their way as the automobile, the electric washing machine or the radio, and are guaranteed by their manufacturers to give you the kind of satisfactory trouble-free service you have a right to expect.

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SALE OF MISSOURI LIFE

Federal Judge Davis yesterday sustained motions to dismiss two suits to set aside the contract by

Miss Luella Murray Testifies She Was Fired on Refusal to Buy Shares at \$15.

Two former employes of the Continental Life Insurance Co. The suits were filed by two Missouri State Life policyholders, B. H. Giles and Kathryn Goodfellow, who named the General American Life Insurance Co. as defendant. The assets were sold to the General American Life Insurance Co. as defendant. The assets were sold to the General American by State Life was adjudged in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today about the company's plan of selling its stock to employes at \$15 a share, payment being made out of deductions from their salaries which were placed in savings accounts in the Grand National Bank. Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued

Counts in the Grand National Bank. Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued that to sue O'Malley would be tan-Elizabeth avenue, testified that she was discharged in December, 1932, souri, which they could not do, but when she refused to use her savings Judge Davis said this was no an-

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ued, she attended a meeting of employes called by her immediate superior, Ollie Mays, who informed the group that the management Miss Murray testified that from July, 1931, to December, 1932, 10 wished the employes to use their savings to buy stock at \$15. She said she declined to agree to this, explaining to Ollie Mays that she could buy the stock on the outside at \$5 a share and would do so if her savings were paid to her in cash. "He said that wouldn't do," she continued, "and that I would have to buy stock on the company's plan,

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from July, 1931, until December, 1952, deductions from her salary, which were placed in a savings ac-count in the Grand National Bank, nounted to \$195. She added that with this amount she purchased 13 shares of Continental Life stock, after being told by her employers that Ed Mays would buy it back

at the price paid whenever she might leave the company.

She left last October, she said, and at the time Mays was out of the city. She went to him later and requested that he repurchase her stock. She said he told her Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as readymade medicine, but which really gives quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.

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The Insurance Department oftestimony presented by the com-pany before the State Tax Commis-sion at a hearing which resulted in reduction of the 1931 assessment of the company's home office property, but this was objected to by Attor-ney Theodore Rassieur for the company who argued that different valuations might be made for different purposes. The abstract in-cluded testimony of real estate men and engineers who said the build-ing's value as of June 1, 1931, was 20 to 35 per cent less than original cost. The book value at which it is

carried is cost.

Cross examination of witnesses who appraised real estate holding of the insurance company for R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, was continued yesterday.

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Rassieur undertook to show that the appraisals, making large deductions from book values, were made without sufficient inspection and knowledge of the properties.

Edward J. English, a real estate dealer, testified for the Insurance Department, assigning to various real estate holdings values about the same as were given by two other real estate men, Oreon E. Scott and Ray R. Dolan.

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- The Illustrations Tell the Story of Smart Styles...Delightful Patterns and Captivating Variety!
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Palmolive Soap

Limit of 20 Bars!

10 for 46c

The popular complexion Soap made of pure palm and olive oils! Choose a supply!

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U40-10CC\$1.68 \$1.50 Lilly Insulin; U20-10CC, 87c

\$1.50 Lilly Amytal Tablets .. \$1.07 25c Glycerin Suppositories ... 170 \$1.50 Haliver Oil Caps...... 970 \$1 Winx Lash Treatment..... 63c

Shaving Preparations

50c Williams' Aqua Velva ...34c 50c Williams' Glider Cream...34c

T. M. C. Shaving Cream170 T. M. C. Lilac Vegetal490

T. M. C. Bay Rum; 16 ounces, 49c Barbasol Shaving Cream, jar..53c

Budweiser Malt

Can.....42c

This popular brand of Malt Extract in light or dark kind. It's Union made!

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Regular Size Bars!

10 for 57c

The Soap that's the choice of thousands . . . at a decidedly saving price!

T. M. C. Products

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz. .. 390

20c Peroxide, 16 oz.140

Aspirin Tablets, 24's120
45c Castor Oil, 8 oz.250

90c Elixir I. Q. S., 16 oz......590 69c Mineral Oil, 32-oz......490 45c Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz..320

50c Tincture Green Soap.....35c 69c Oil and Agar, 16 oz.....53c

45c Spirits of Camphor; 4 oz., 32c 59c Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz......49c

35c Boric Acid Solution, 8 oz., 23c T. M. C. Gauze, 5-yard pkg.....49c

Dental Preparations

Squibb's Dental Cream, large, 290 50c Revelation Tooth Powder, 36c

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste370 Colgate's Tooth Paste

Combination 390
50c Bost Tooth Paste270

Lucky Tiger Tonic

\$1.00 Size.....59c

A truly remarkable hair and

scalp preparation at a very worthwhile saving!

Talc and Body Powders

25c Williams' Talcum....3 for 21c \$1 Djer-Kiss Talcum......63o 25c Palmolive Talcum ...3 for 21c 50c St. Denis Body Powder ...39o 25c April Shower Talc17o



Phone Orders Tonight

... from 5:30 to 8:30 and all day Thursday! Phone GArfield 5900

> \$1 Size Italian Balm Hand Lotion 69c

> > T. M. C. Tooth Paste 3 for 50c

1-Lb. Size Cocomalt Popular Drink 33c

> Pond's Creams \$1.10 Size

74c T. M. C. **Epsom Salts** 10-Lb. Size

42c T. M. C. Milk Magnesia

2 for 45c

\$1.25 Hot-Water Bottle Combination 69c

> Ambrosia Glycerine Sets 12 Ounce \$1.50 Value 25c 69c

Syrup of Pepsin' \$1.20 Size 79c

\$1.50 Size 79c

Upjohn Cod Liver Oil

Sale! Andrew Geller Shoes

Regularly

\$10.50 and \$12.50

If you're really an alert shopper you'll be

here at the opening of the doors for this of-fering! Included are many of this season's

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Broken sizes, 41/2 to 9.

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29c

Antiseptic 16-Oz. Size \$1.57

Mineral Oil 1-Gal. Size

\$1.50 Size Agarol Special at 89c

Mavis Body Powder \$1 Size 59c

Household Chamois 49c \$1 Value 79c

Lifebuoy Soap Limit of 24 Bars! 12 tor 68c

The deodorizing toilet and bath Soap that's so popular with many!

LIFEBUOY

Creams and Lotions

Size Ingram's Milkweed Perfume\$1.59 60c Size Sempray Jo-Ve-Nay...420

Hair Preparations 16-Oz. Castile Shampoo......420

Face Powders

Peach Blow Face Powder 170 First Aid Needs

1-Lb. Surety Cotton270 1x5-In. J. & J. Adhesive Tape, 230 Complete First Aid Kit 890 Popular Soaps

25c Size Cuticura 3 for 57c 10c Colgate's Big Bath, doz., 57c Economy Castile, 1 lb... 2 for 19c Billy Van Pine Tree ... 4 for 29c 25c Cashmere Bouquet ... 3 for 50c Packer's Tar Soap. ... 3 for 57c 25c Neko Soap, 1% 21c May's Health Soap, doz. 44c

Popular Ovaltine

Size.....69c Ovaltine, the health drink, at a special price! Limit of 2 to a customer.

> Vaporub 75c Size

16-Oz. Size 2 for 46c

Milk Magnesia 50c Size 33c

> 4-Lb. Mayco Castile Soap Factory Cut 73c

50c Size Hinds Cream Honey & Almond 37c

> 10c Size Lux Flakes Small Package 3 for 25c

T. M. C. Tooth Brushes Hard or Medium 23c

\$1.25 Jug Olive Oil 33-Oz. Size **79c**

75c 20-Mule Team Borax 5-Lb. Size 57c

Pompeian Face Powder 60c Size 37c

M. C. Cleansing Tissues 180 in Box 3 Pkgs. 44c

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Razor Blades Pkg. of 10

21c T. M. C.

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I Such lovely Undies . . . you'll hate to part with them when they finally do wear out! But that won't happen for a long, long time . . \ for they've been made with seams that will not "give" or pull . . . and you know how that prolongs the life of your lingerie.

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Dansets, 32 to 36 COLORS:

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In Progress Daily From 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.! Wick Miller, Trader, Lectures at 11, 2 and 4 O'Clock

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I See some fascinating new patterns ... and gloat once more over the old favorites! And for you who actually

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A Brilliant Display of

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Well-Known Makes, Offered Starting Thursday

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Spring Replacement Prices Will Be \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

Buttonless Slip-Ons Surplice Frog Trims English Byron Collars French Notch Collars

■ Outstanding savings on Pajamas of noted quality! Plan to make generous se-lection from high lustre broadcloth, cotton sateen, silk, pongee, soisette and





Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

Refuses Council's Invitation to Join in Preparation for Plebiscite Set for 1935.

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN AREA ASSAILED

Report to Geneva Session Charges Hitlerites With 'Persecuting Jews' in That Region.

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gard to these and similar accusa-tions, the League Council reappointed members of the Saar Gov erning Commission to serve unti Some expressed the opinion that

international force of police of troops to secure a free plebiscite when the residents vote to decide whether that area shall return to Germany, be annexed to France or remain under the League's con-

Charges Persecution. Max Braun, leader of the "German Liberty Front," protested against holding the plebiscite as scheduled. In a statement to the press, Braun asserted the delay was justified by what he called Nazi campaign of terrorism in th Saar which he declared was in creasing daily.

G. G. Knox, chairman of the League's Saar Governing Commis-sion in a report yesterday made public protests against "insidio boycotting and persecution of Je and political opponents of the Nazis" in the Saar Basin.

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan 17.—For, years Dean Noyes served this c as Street Commissioner. Last M he was defeated. Last Tuesday joined the CWA corps here as cement finisher at 90 cents.



Famed for Their Beautiful Styling and Distinction ... In a Superb Offering, That Begins Thursday Suede Lizard and Kid in Dark Colors May Arch Footwear originally \$5.88 498 pairs of good-looking Winter shoes. Suede, kid and combination in black and brown . . . with a few grays and greens.

Special! Men's Windbreakers Extreme \$3.99

Reindeer suede ... in the classic blouse style that men find so warm and practical! Sizes 36 to 46,

\$7.50 Suede Talon-Slide Windbreakers, sizes 36 to 48....\$5.85

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934.

HEAT FORCES FLYER DOWN

AFTER START AT 70 BELOW

Chinook Wind in Alberta Holds Up Pilot Four Days, Then Snow-storm Stops Him.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 17 .-

Pilot W. L. Brintell, president of

Mackenzie Air Services, has just

SENATE BARS DISPENSARY

Under Licenses in National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-A ner

liquor law for the national capital

based on the private license system,

was approved by the Senate today with only two hours of debate. Accepting a House bill to permit sale of liquor under the license sys-

tem, it rejected without a record

who said the license system would

The district bill now goes to con-

erence for consideration of minor

Only one material change was

ade on the Senate floor, adoption

YRD OFFERS AIRPLANE

ably Because Ship Is Not Suitable for Purpose.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Dunedin

N. Z., correspondent of Reuter's

Victim Formerly Lived in New York and U. S. Consul

Filed Protest.

Schussler's treatment was pro-

tested against yesterday by Ray-

nond Geist, United States Consul,

Friedel lived in a house owned

by Schussler. The latter said the

trooper beat him brutally in a quar

Strong

Hosiery

69c

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Special

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In Kotzebue Sound, with eight passengers and members of the crew lost, but they reached shore in safety. Later they made their way safely to Nome, and flew to Fairbanks.

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Ex-Official on CWA Job.

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EDITORIAL

Total of Known Dead Stands at 112, but Aviators' Reports Point to Much Larger Figure.

cheri, Riga, Motihari and Barrah

Charges Hitlerites With 'Persecuting Jews' in Special Research, had created a wide flood area. Neighboring towns of Katcheri. Riga Motibari and Research and Rese ly of mud and straw construction.
In Patha, where 56 persons were Conflicting reports added to the killed, the frightened populace took confusion of relief agencies. One to the open. Mild earth shocks dispatch said the famous hill sta- were recorded yesterday.

SHOWS MUSSOLINI'S WISDOM

Finance Minister Gives View on "Monetary Ad-

said the Government regretted it was unable to participate in the dollar were cited before the Italian Scussions.

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Declaring the conference wished to replace the gold standard with a ng Commission to serve until universal system of managed curscheduled plebiscite.

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He recalled Premier Mussolini's the residents vote to decide statement before the Senate Saturhether that area shall return to day that inflation "is the road to

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EXPLORERS LEAVE ALASKA Left Moscow Last May on Their Way to Seattle.

The future of the basin has been a source of differences between France and Germany, France charging Germany with exerting pressure to influence the vote.

Protests by Nazis.

SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 17.—Two the looked like a West Pointer, in the survivors of a Soviet expedition to the Bering Sea and the Arctic, Dr. George Nolde and Prof. Ivan Baranzof, were bound for Seattle and the states today, after surviving two ship disasters. The two reached Nome 10 days ago and flew here.

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Lawrence Bay, their vessels ran "I shall strive wholeheartedly to angiven a Nazi Storm Trooper named" into severe gales. Prof. Chakin swer worthily the Divine will and Friedel, convicted of beating Max was swept overboard and drowned, the voice of the people which are Schussler, a Jew, who formerly and valuable instruments and data calling me to the throne."

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Still to be awarded are contracts for the two 9000-ton cruisers and one 5200-ton cruiser which the admiralty announced its intention to build several weeks ago. The eight destroyers each will be of 1375 tons, powered with 36,000 horsepower turnine engines giving a speed of 35½ knots with a capacity for 470 tons of fuel oil. They will carry four 47-inch guns and anti-aircraft armament. Each will cost about \$1,7 to \$1.000.



PU:YI FOR OPEN DOOR POLICY IN MANCHUKUO

Emperor-to-Be Says He Will Strive for Peace and

HSINKING (CHANGCHUN) Manchukuo, Jan. 17.-A frank bid for friendship and recognition by

the United States for the new Man chukuoan empire to be created next March was made today by Henry Pu-yi in his first interview since coming Emperor-designate. The former boy Emperor of China told of his hopes and plans, and outlined the basis of a foreign

olicy. "During my reign," said Pu-yi, "I hope, with heavenly guidance, to emulate the great Chinese Emperors of the Golden Chow dynasty.

made on the Senate floor, adoption of an amendment by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, to prohibit the sale of liquor on Sunday except for medicinal purposes. "My policy will be peace and se-curity, international amity and the bservance of all foreign obliga-

tions. I will keep open the door of commerce to all nations. "Whether Washington recognizes Manchukuo or not, Americans will always be welcome in Manchuria I have many American friends who I like to believe form a bond of amity between the two countries. "Whatever our political differences, I am sure that the Manchu- Richard E. Byrd had offered to rian Empire and America can work lend one of his airplanes to Lintogether for the preservation of coln Ellsworth to conduct a pro-

peace, which is fully as precious to us in the Orient as it is to America."

posed Antarctic survey flight.

The Ellsworth plans, which Bernt Balchen was to pilot, was badly He said he hoped eventually to damaged and Byrd's offer was in visit the United States and Europe. tended to permit the rival expedi-He said that in view of the approaching ceremonies he wished "to convey to the American people through the Associated Press my cordial greetings and wholehearted triendship."

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BERLIN, Jan. 17.-High Govern ment officials indicated today that Georgi Dimitroff would be held in a Leipzig jail indefinitely despite his acquittal in the recent Reichs-

sian State Council Administration."

Military Organizations.

"One might regard these facts with indulgence," Knox wrote, "as

Contracts Let for Destroyers to Cost \$11,250,000.

EIGHT NEW ENGLISH WARSHIPS said. "Once he is out of this country he will resume his agitation against Nazi Germany."

The mother came to Berlin from Leipzig yesterday to see Minister of the Interior William Frick, who was away. A representative told next week.

MARDI GRAS **NEW ORLEANS** \$5990 Personally Conducted

BURKETT TOURS

As an alternative, the miss neaded by Manuel L. Quezon, President of the insular Senate, pro-After four days, Brintell took the After four days, Brintell took the southern path again, only to be held on July 4, 1940, with present trade up in Fort Smith two days later by relations between the two countries to continue until that time.

> resident Roosevelt. In the alternative proposal the mission suggested establishment of a more autonomous government in order to prepare the islands for self-governm

elf-government. Sugar and cordage importations to the United States would be limit-ed to the average of 1932 and 1933, and free importation of cocoanut oil would be held to 200,000 tons an-

The proposal called for a trade conference after independence to adjust trade relations between the two countries.

A neutralization treaty for the Philippines was suggested by the

pensary system. This was asked for by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, The proposals were made by the mission as a substitute for the permit return of the saloon and all Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, which grants independence in 12 to 15 years, and which becomes nonoperative today because of noncceptance by the Philippine Legdifferences between the House and The bill, however, can be revived if Congress should grant an exten-

> Democratic Patronage Inquiry. by the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A com-

day except for medicinal purposes mittee of 12 Democrats headed by Representative Lozier of Missouri TO ELLSWORTH EXPEDITION ender Is Turned Down, Presum the patronage situation.

Soviet Ambassador at Tennis Match

INDEPENDENCE PLANS OFFERED heat while the surrounding region was in the grip of an Arctic win-Three Years, Other by 1940-Former Depends at 2000, although the total of known dead still stands at 112. Paralysis of communications made accurate information most difficult to obtain. The estimates were based on reports of aviators who flew over stricken districts.

IN AREA ASSAILED

Report to Geneva Session

A correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported to his newspaper that flyers who viewed Muzaffer arpur from the air estimated the dead there at more than 1000. Hardly a house remained standing, and the control of the flew into a Chinok—a warm wind. Within a short time the air was so warm that heavy grease, plastered on the springs of his ski-fitted landing gear, melted and ran down the undercarriage. Washington, Jan. 17.—Independence for the Philippines within two or three years, if the United was known that 33 were killed in Jamalpur and 133 buildings destroyed. Tents and provisions were sent there.

There were numerous reports. snow. It was, in the middle of an Arctic winter, actually too hot for to President Roosevelt. The report had been requested b

AMBASSADOR ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKI

CHINESE GARRISON

Pass Though Great Wall and Seize Village in Chahar Province.

by the Associated Press.

OF RUSSIA watching the Vines-Tilden contest in the gymnasium Tech High School in Washington.

PEIPING, Jan. 17. - Japanese Province telegraphed headquarters here today.

su Pass in the Great Wall, according to these dispatches. The invaders allegedly occupied a Chahar village, claiming it belongs to the Japanese-assisted state of

Kato's Adopted Son Elevated. TOKIO, Jan. 17.-Vice-Admiral

Viscount Takayoshi Kato today was appointed vice-chief of the Naval day authorized the abandonment of gain have invaded Chinese terri- General Staff-one of the Japanese ory, Chinese authorities in Chahar Navy's most strategic posts. He miles between Rushville and Walsucceds Vice-Admiral Shigeru Mat-suyama, who resigned because of nine miles between McDougal and

ON CUBAN ARMY CHIEF TO RESIGN

Revolutionary General Strike Threatened if Col. Batista Does Not Give Up His Post at Once.

y the Associated Press. HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Under the threat of a revolutionary general strike," the ABC secret society, the student directory, Federation of La-bor and Dr. Antonio Guiteras, forbor and Dr. Antonio Guiteras, for-mer Minister of War, formed a united front coday demanding the resignation of Col. Fulgencio Batista

Meanwhile the powerful ABC, ading organization in the revoluch overthrew former President Machado, made public a dec-laration against President Carlos Hevia, who had been in office 36

Batista moved 200 troops into the capital. The strike paralyzed all

government departments.

Communications throughout the epublic were tied up shortly beore noon when Government telegraph and postal employes walked out. They were joined in their strike by employes of the Depart-ment of State, Public Instruction, Public Works, Justice, Agriculture and the Interior.

A spokesman for the strike com-mittee declared: "This is not a po-litical strike; it is simply a protest against the military dictatorship which Cuba is suffering at pre-

Several bombs exploded during Authorities here sent instructions the night and Batista's tanks moved to the Chinese commander in the into the city as a precautionary area to avoid any conflict pending measure. One of the bombs dam the outcome of negotiations with aged a tank of the Shell Oil Co. There were no casualties.

Railway Abandonment. Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The In-Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, 12

was appointed last night by Representative Lea of California to consult with members and report on China and China a Chinese garrison near Leng-men- 1923. you Tried WEIL Now!....7th ANNIVERSARY of Our **FURNISHINGS** and HAT DEPTS. des















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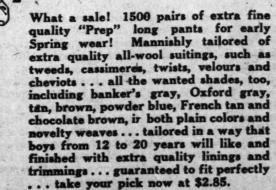
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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Favors the Improvement of Broadway Rather Than Oakland Avenue,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T is time we stop spending city money to provide better streets for nonresidents to reach their downtown jobs quickly. Quit, at least, duplicating boulevards to the west, until we have a suit-

residents of St. Louis. On both sides of Oakland avenue now are wide, broad, smooth boulevards, ample for the traffic. The prescription of a shorter work week is one indicates.

be spread over 24 miles of Broadway and nomic function. save the city money.

More property and many more citizens

making Oakland avenue JOHN R. SCOTT.

Read This and Weep. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CCORDING to the latest figures ob-247 billion dollars. It is generally acthe public and private debt of the U. S. learned properly to distribute. A. is approximately 238 billion dollars. Add to our indebtedness the vast sum of 10 billions in bonds to be floated by the he floated by 48 states, 3999 counties, and God only knows how many municipalities, and it would seem to anyone that had the least idea of what it all meant, that Uncle Sam made no mistake when he reached out the hand of recognition to the U.S. spised flag for his bankrupt sale some day in the near future.

SAMUEL HILL.

Mr. Ickes' Charge, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE railroads of the country not yet having seen the color of any PWA money, Secretary Ickes comes out with the statement that the car builders of the country are blocking the game because they have not yet signed the code As ex-Secretary Woodin is the largest car builder in America, being presiden

Perverted Science.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W ILLIAM J. COQUELIN, replying to my comments on the death ray, intimates that I held science to be perwhich is a very different thing from pure science, concerned with "the intellectual exploration of the phenomena of crea-

The pure science of the Greek Democritus, who gave us the first fundamental concept of the atom-little altered toby an applied science made anti-social ing voluntarily to tell his story in court. perialism. Since we have made our coleges into kindergartens for utility ofhas been perverted into a machine for the his plea to appeal from the extradition order.

PALLIATIVES AND CURES.

in most of the codes, should help dispel any false sense of security that may have proceeded from the Government's vast expenditures to produce employment. At the peak, some 13,000,000 persons, able and willing to work, were idle. This figure has been markedly diminished.

Just before Christmas, Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, estimated that the number | First of all, there is the license fee. Badly as the work.

But, after the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, sup. limited. ions, is gone, what then?

We are not given to gloomy forebodings, but it can- legally. Broadway is the main thoroughfare of in medicine, shots in the arm have a tremendous, but cating a saloon in a residential area. There can be St. Louis, or was, until forgotten. Broad- strictly limited, importance. They tide the patient no proper question about it. Property owners should way, when a comparatively good street, over periods of agony, they absorb shocks which be consulted. And they will be-if not now, very made our downtown section. The best shops, department stores, newspapers and banks were there or nearby. Nothing has changed downtown values as has the other way, huge governmental expenditures for re- licenses for the sale of beer only, and unlimited lineglect of Broadway. In its 24 miles, it employment form just another species of the classic censes for every product of hop and vine and barley-

signs. More of our citizens are tributary to Broadway and will use it, if improved, than any two streets in St. Louis.

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to be informed that our civilization, in industrial industrial is, of course, an experiment and beset with temptation, as was competently remarked at the Mayor's hearing.

But if the license fee is made reasonable, and the number of saloons restricted and fairly distributed, ker road and Vandeventer avenue, in ad- and social organization, is miles behind its technical we shall have laid the foundation of a sound liquor

The money required for just the right ter, is one whose value is apparent to every commonof way will provide a smooth Broadway.

The State Highway Department should be asked to re-route Highway 61, now crossing the Municipal Bridge and reaching Alton through the East Side cities. It technical progress. Within the memory of millions men's part in public affairs is steadily increasing, is several miles shorter from Carondelet still living, the work day has been reduced from a and since they spend an estimated 82 per cent of to Alton via Broadway, State Highway standard 12 hours, to 10 hours, to eight hours. Move the money that goes into retail channels, it was felt If the State will accept this route, then ments for reduction of working hours in the past that their opinions held both political and economic State aid, now about to be given for the have usually been based on humanitarian grounds, significance. So trained interviewers questioned three-mile Oakland avenue project, might but they have served as well a most important eco- 40,000 women, members of all economic groups, in

How much worse our present plight would be if, waukee. Our good city government has been wigilant and watchful of the taxpayers' with all our improved machinery and production Everyone is being helped by the NRA, said 92 per

light of the calamity in which the United States is From expressions elsewhere, it is evident that these now gripped, and which displays the paradoxical spectacle of misery amidst plenty. It is perhaps the country. They supply added evidence that the peosupreme jest and the cruelest one of history, that ple are back of the administration in its recovery not famine, or plague, or any of the other ills that efforts, and that the country feels and appreciates A tainable, our national wealth has flesh is heir to, is responsible for our distress, but the benefits of the New Deal policies. we are afflicted with a superabundance of all the cepted in the best-informed circles that good things of the world, which we have not yet

it must be forced to embrace it.

Beneath all the charming palliatives of the New

Big Bill Tilden is now giving tennis lessons at \$100 an hour. Some racket, eh?

UNWILLING HOMECOMERS

objectives that never were anti-religious, from custody, and the fugitive's fate now rests on to save the humors of their grave elders.

complete, however, until the brothers Insull tell their version from the witness stand. Their homecoming adopt a shorter work week, shorter than is provided and reunion are on the calendar of the fates for an early date.

LOCAL LIQUOR CONTROL.

In drafting a plan of local liquor control, the Dickmann administration, with memories of other days to guide it, may hope to eliminate, or at least minmize, some of the old-time abuses.

of persons who had found work since last March, city needs revenue, we agree unreservedly with Col. excluding agriculture, was approximately 7,000,000. Byrnes' position that revenue should not be the first He would not estimate the number still out of work. consideration; it should be the last. The prime An analysis of his figures is illuminating. In 89 objective is temperance. And that, in our opinion, manufacturing and 16 non-manufacturing industries, the gain in employment from March to November was 2,500,000. The railroads have added 100,000 but it will, inevitably, invite and promote lawlessjobs. The remaining re-employment came from Gov. ness. If abuse of the taxing power makes it imposernment funds: 330,000 in the Civilian Conservation sible to operate the saloon legally, we shall have the Corps, 250,000 in public works and 3,800,000 in CWA illegal saloon. The speakeasy will merely change its skin and swing back into action in its pre-pro-Thus, of 6,980,000 jobs created, 2,600,000 are in hibition incarnation of "blind tiger." A reasonable private industry and 4,380,000 in Government ser- license fee is pointed to, it seems to us, by the experivice. The CWA was designed to last only over the ence of Volsteadism and ante-Volsteadism, as the winter, since it is expected that by spring CWA beginning of wisdom. And along with the reasonworkers can be reabsorbed in public works projects. able license fee the number of saloons should be

plemented by state, county and municipal contribu- We believe, too, that the rights and needs of all the people must be kept in mind in the granting of President Roosevelt clearly envisages a time in licenses. The saloon of the sawdust floor has the the near future, in a year and a half, to be exact, same social reason for being as the glittering bazaar, when the Federal Government will withdraw its support from the labor market. In this fiscal year, the Government is spending seven billion dollars to prime the industrial pump. In the next fiscal year, two man in overalls should have his club, even as the billion dollars is to be spent. After that, it is hoped man whom a chauffeur pilots safely hither and you. that private industry will carry on. But will it? And Mr. Overalls will have his club, legally or il-

not be too often emphasized that the Government's The question has been raised as to whether propre-employment program is a shot in the arm. Now, erty owners should be consulted in the matter of lo-

is essentially a business street, but now for miles it is lined by abandoned store buildings, not even carrying For Rent connected by the state of the classic corn, not forgetting the potato, which Irish genlus can transform into the rose of Sharon? We are in-Gen. Johnson wisely doubts that our economic clined to think there should be, though the proposal

dition to taking several acres from Forest Park. Those to be benefited are not
residents of St. Louis. On both sides of

WHAT WOMEN THINK OF NRA.

New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Mil-

interest. It is to be commended for not methods, men should still be working 12 hours a day. cent of the women. The country is on its way to repromoting a big bond issue to get PWA When the Knights of Labor, about 50 years ago, be covery, 83 per cent asserted, and 86 per cent said money, despite the panning by the Post-Dispatch. Consistently, therefore, it should go slow on this project; it is a purple patch, and before we build super- denounced, not only by industrialists, who saw in ers should favor NRA firms, said 93 per cent. NRA highways in one part of town, we should this a threat to their pocketbooks, but by puritanical is not contrary to our form of government, in the provide fairly good streets in all parts moralists, who regarded it as adverse to the Biblical opinion of 79 per cent. These women, of course, are injunction that men shall live by the sweat of their not the court of last resort, but they express an im-More property and many more cluzens

—yes, 10 times as many—will be benefited by improving Broadway than by re
That horrid old saw will have to be revised in the molds our practices and institutions. portant part of that public opinion which so largely

Witnesses are representative of public feeling over the

NOT WIZARDS.

The country has seen a good many wizards of fi-If the New Deal is to be more than a temporary nance through these memorable Roosevelt months, soporific, it must grapple with this problem. It and, as question-marked by Washington, they might must advocate a 30-hour week, or perhaps even a be described, perhaps, as a nudist colony. Mostly shorter one, for private industry, with undiminished they departed, you know, without a shred of reputa or increased wage levels. In an intelligently conduction. Mostly, too, they have been veterans of many ed world, private industry would voluntarily do this. strategic wars, gray, paunchy fellows walking that for in the absorption of the unemployed and the sedate divide which separates middle from old age. increase of purchasing power lies its own salva- Another type has appeared in the investigation of the tion. Perhaps the horrors of the last four years will Postoffice Department. Charles W. Deeds is the make private industry receptive to the idea. If not, name, a gay young blade of 31, who invested \$40 in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., in 1926, and ran it Deal is the grim necessity of overhauling our ox-cart ously as his elders, though not so nimbly. Did we into a million, and dodged the income tax as zealsay wizards? Make it buzzards.

WANTED: CHILDREN AT "ALICE" It is to be hoped that when Eva Le Gallienne's company of theaterical artists repeats "Alice in Wonderland" tonight there will be some children in the Samuel Insull still has two weeks left in which to audience. They were sorely lacking at the thorof the American Car & Foundry Co., it decide where to go when his time in Greece is up, oughly delightful opening performance. What took is incredible that he, as a member of the His choice of a new refuge, if he wishes to avoid place on the stage—Josephine Hutchinson's perfect extradition, is somewhat limited. He can go to re- portrayal of the immortal little girl and the remark mote and turbulent Afghanistan, or seek pearls and able characterization of the strange folk she meets in oil in Persia, or venture into dissension-torn China, the topsy-turvy world of Wonderland and the Lookor contemplate the pyramids of Egypt, or see the ing Glass, the authentic Tenniel costumes, the effects strange sights of Morocco, so long as he remains in produced with lights and the moving backgrounds the internationalized section thereof. A haven seemed -is one of the achievements of the American the versive of spirituality. If Mr. Coquelin open in Turkey, when it was discovered that Republic ater. By every test, it called for appreciation and will give my letter a careful reading, he had no extradition treaty with the United States, response. Yet the spectators received it with a forwhich is a war different thing from the inhospitable Turks fell back on the pact made by the Ottoman Empire, which had never been Mouse, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the King abrogated. It is an embarrassing situation for a of Hearts and all the rest utter "so much nonsense." man without a passport. In one country, however, as one bemused spectator observed between the two Insull would receive a hearty welcome—the United parts? Has the ordeal of the past four years left us un States. Since he has often protested his innocence able to enjoy pure entertainment? What "Alice" audiof wrong-doing, here is his chance for a sporting ences need is a generous scattering of boys in knee cepts of the atom-has been succeeded gesture by making a virtue of necessity and return pants and girls in the stand-out dresses which this charming play has made so popular just now. Surely Martin Insuli, meanwhile, also is having difficul- spontaneous childish laughter will prime serious St ties in his efforts to stay out of the country. A Ca- Louis. If not, then we are lost. But before all hope ficials, every vestige of pure science, with nadian Judge has just refused a motion to free him is abandoned, the 10-year-olds should have a chance

tions, as in the death ray, poison gas, sugenics, etc. DONAYO P. BEARD.

The American people are learning a great deal about how the financial jugglery which looted them ball teams win the pennant and not one of them of millions was worked. The serial story will not be of millions was worked. The serial story will not be stoops to last place.



"THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS." -From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Managed Currency

HE President's policy may fairly be described as the first definite action taken anywhere in the world since the financial collapse of 1931 to reconstruct an international monetary system. By taking a commitment to hold the dollar between 50 and 60 cents gold, the dollar becomes the first international currency which has some publicly known relation to an objective measure

The President has, to be sure, prudently kept a free hand within relatively wide limits. The difference between 60 cents and 50 cents is a spread of about 17 per cent in which the dollar could be depreciated from its present value. But, nevertheless, it is a definite spread.

Other countries now have something in the nature of a fixed standard by which they can make their own revaluations. They have not had this hitherto. They have had the French franc and the British pound, The franc is not a truly international currency. It is, moreover, on the present value of gold, over-valued, and therefore inherently uncertain, since nobody knows how long the French nation will choose to endure the ordeal of deflation. The pound is an international currency and is serving reasonably well a large group of nations. But it is a paper currency secretly managed in n on no known principle and with no definite commitments.

The Roosevelt dollar is, therefore, the first of the new international currencies whose value, within limits, is publicly and legally fixed. If the world desires a metallic which it can begin to build.

It should, however, be understood that the American policy does not mean anything re-sembling the automatic gold standard. It is doubtful whether any such standard ever existed in modern times, unless it was in the disastrous period from 1925 to 1931. The gold standard has to be managed with two objects in view: One is to maintain international prices at which the primary producers of the world can prosper; the other is to keep national currencies reasonably stable in purchasing power within each

In so far as exchange rates have to vary in order to permit internal prices to be steady, the decision to let them vary has been taken, if not by all bankers and all experts, most certainly by the democratic peoples. The President's monetary policy expresses this decision.

The management of gold itself ought theoretically to be international. But it never has been, and experience would seem to show that the leadership in management has to be taken by some strong financial power. Until the war, Britain had the lead-ership and did the managing. Controlling about three-quarters of the world's gold production, being the leading creditor na-tion, possessing great technical experience and actuated by intelligent international purposes, Great Britain managed the gold standard. Since the war, she has not been

able to manage it, having lost her predomi-

nant creditor position.

Gold, therefore, has been at the mercy of speculators, of hoarders, public and private, and of nationalistic politicians. If gold is to be made serviceable again, and is not to be an affliction to mankind, the strongest creditor Power must take it in hand and manage it. The responsibility seems to be ours, since we alone have the financial power, though we lack the financial experience, that is required. With American re sources of credit and with the American command over the only precious metal which is an equivalent for gold, namely, silver, the necessary tools exist with which

That this is the direction in which we are moving seems clear, and the world will do well to act accordingly and not make the mistake of assuming that this administration has not the initiative and the courage to work for the objectives which it has

to force down the value of gold, raise inter-national prices and then keep them reason-

The management of gold is something for the future. It is promised by implication, but it is not yet put into effect. What is put into effect is the management of the dollar for the purpose of raising and then stabilizing American prices. By revaluing our gold, the President has made a gold base for credit-currency expansion that is potentially enormous. Obviously, that expansion has, therefore, to be firmly and carefully controlled. That the administration is aware of this problem is shown by Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the "gold profit" will be kept in reserve and not spent.

This is a very important decision and a very wise one. For it means that the infla-tion of credit which will come from the financing of the Government deficit will be under control. The bank reserves will expand no more than they are able to contract. If this principle is adhered to we should be able to have all the internal inflation we need without ever lacking the means to stop it. The matter is technical but of absolutely first importance, if we are to avoid a credit inflation within the next few years as great as or even worse than 1929.

Having taken these decisive steps into a managed currency, it is essential that we begin to think about who is to be entrusted with the actual business of managing. In principle, of course, this enormous power over the fortunes of the whole nation must necessarily be vested in the Government.

But the real question is: Who is to exercise the power of the "Government"? Clearly, it is impossible for Congress to exercise it; were Congress to assume to decide what to do about the dollar from month to month or even year to year, the result would be bedlam. Is this a power that the President can exercise permanently? I should think not. For history and common sense alike tell us that this is too much arbitrary power to place permanently in a man who is er to place permanently in a man who is the leader of a party and necessarily conWhere Bar Reform Falls Short

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Hands Across the Sea.

by Andy Mellon

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"They're too big," he said. Other Reasons.

ORE than the issue of restoring the Federal pay cut we involved in the gag rule on appropriation bills recently jamm through the House at the Predent's behest.

The pay cut was a vital conseration. But equally important we the blocking of scores of bills jacing up veteran and pension parents. This being a congression election year, such legislation dynamite, particularly toward t end of a session when members inclined to be restive and rebelli So as a preventive measurethough rather a severe one — strategy of clamping down a grule on all appropriation bills decided upon. Under this amendments in conflict with President's budget recommen

of course, this does not affect Senate. Under its rules an unit ited number of amendments may offered, which means that the ate becomes the sole battlegre

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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were posing for photographers. "Put your hands on the table, Ambassador," they called.

"Put your hands on the table, too, Mr. Secretary," was the next command. They both obeyed. Ambassador Troyanovsky took glimpse at the delicate, cured, aristocratic hands of Mr. Phillips, hastily compared them with his own rough-looking, discol-

ored fingers, and then quickly took his hands off the table and put nem in his lap. Nor could the pho tographer persuade him to put n back again. "They're too big," he said.

ORE than the issue of restoring the Federal pay cut was avolved in the gag rule on all ugh the House at the Presi-

eration. But equally important was ing up veteran and pension pay-This being a congressional election year, such legislation is end of a session when members are inclined to be restive and rebellious. So as a preventive measure—alstrategy of clamping down a gag rule on all appropriation bills was of the Shipping Board; Col. Bertie decided upon. Under this all McCormick, who as head of the Chiamendments in conflict with the President's budget recommenda-

tions are barred. Of course, this does not affect the Senate. Under its rules an unlimate becomes the sole battleground hind the Administration. for the pork barrel brigade.

BURNSTINE, JACOBY AND AIDS WIN IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Gottlieb and Frey, as Substitute, Foursome.

Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Michael final boards. Gottlieb and Howard Schenken, pionship of the newly organized ments.

time to time he has come under but when Postmaster Brown called, but when Postmaster Brown called, the State Department obeyed. While he was in office under Hoov-While he was i this, Brown sent word to the State Department that "all practical assistance be given to the Pan-American-Grace Airways in securing arrangements in preference to any other American company." The reason for this preference never has been explained.

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is risky business.

However, Jim is definitely preparing to narrow his field of acthe President will keep him from at 9:30 a. m. in Centenary Church,

Merry-Go-Round.

do not speak English, French or German—all of which Bullitt uses. tened while Litvinoff translated. But at the end, Bullitt talked briefly

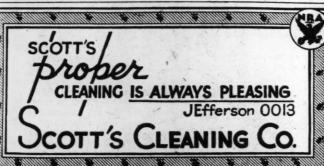
dition to such former opponents as dynamite, particularly toward the end of a session when members are is a list of old enemies including the supervised the the Pennsylvania Railroad; Charley though rather a severe one — the Dawes, one-time Vice-President; Alcago Tribune has fought Roosevelt bitterly on the NRA, and Harvey Firestone, heavy contributor to the

Coolidge-Hoover campaign funds.
... One of the most amazing things ited number of amendments may be offered, which means that the Senin the Senate is to see Norris, Nye, (Copyright, 1934.)

120-board finals, they had a plus of 10 children. He attended local of 6220 when last night's dinner reschools, then St. Charles College, an cess was taken. The losers—Sidney institution not now existing, and Rusinow, Walter Malowan, Lee Central College, where he was in Langdon and L. Bachner—held the the graduating class of 1885.

— David honors about even in last night's While still in college, he preached

with Richard Frey as a substitute, field to win. Seventeen teams originally in the field had been selection and inally in the field had been selection. won the first team-of-four cham- ed in sectional elimination tourna- as pastor of Hundley Church, St.





Eddie Dunstedter and his orchestra ... with Tom Baker

will entertain Starting Saturday January 20th

No Cover Charge New Hotel for Dinner Guests

Remaining for

Supper Dancing



DIES; HEART FAILS

Southern Methodist Churchman, of Fayette, Mo., Succumbs at Barnes Hospital at Age of 69.

Bishop William Fletcher Mc-Murry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at 4:45 a.m.

But getting rid of his political departure, his state of health was obs is not a simple matter. The such that his associate in the noment he steps out there will be Board of Finance, Dr. L. E. sociation, and a few hours later was taken to the hospital.

Funeral 9:30 A. M. Friday.

The funeral will be held Friday Sixteenth and Pine streets, of which Bishop McMurry was pastor from 1902 to 1906. It is expected t ference, but also invited newspaper men who cover the Treasury to his house for dinner. . . Debutantes are intrigued by a game played by Andrea Ferrero of the Italian Embassy. He calls it "fifty cents for a kiss." . . Ambassador William C. Buillitt uses Turkish in his convers sations with Soviet officials who

Builitt uses Turkish in his conver-his widow, formerly Miss Frances when a candidate abandons, the sations with Soviet officials who Byrd Davis of St. Joseph; a son, platform of his party and launches William F. McMurry Jr. of Padu-cah, Ky., and two daughters, Miss the public may expect to hear from Claudia McMurry and Mrs. Fran-the Methodist ministers." The ref-Gallienne's Hedda is a woman in During his interview with th. Red Claudia McMurry and Mrs. Fran- the Methodist ministers." The ref-Dictator, Josef Stalin, Bullitt lisces Blume, both residing at Fayerence was to the prohibition issue

with Stalin in Turkish.

The Birthday Ball for Roosevelt is going to be a real tribute. On as one of the foremost preachers

The Birthday Ball for Roosevelt as one of the foremost preachers as one of the foremost preachers. the committee sponsoring it, in ad- and organizers in Methodism. As building of six St. Louis churches, including the present St. John's, Cabanne and Lafayette Park president since its formation. He built many churches in other districts, and dedicated more than 500 celebration, aside from honoring buildings.

Born in Shelby County, Mo. He was born in Shelby County, United States Bridge Association Mo., the son of a Methodist preach-yesterday. Leaders from the start of the much of the support of his family

The winners came through a fine es of central Missouri. After being Joseph. In his three-year stay at St. Joseph, he married Miss Davis, daughter of a Methodist minister. He served four years at Macon, Mo., four years being then the invariable limit of pastorates in the to Richmond, Mo. On finishing his to Richmond, Mo. On Hinshing his quadrennium at Richmond, and at the age of 33, he was chosen as presiding elder in the Missouri Conference. Soon he was transferred to St. Louis, as presiding elder of the St. Louis district, where important work in church extension was then under way. In 1902 he began a notable pastorate at Centenary, a notable pastorate at Centenary, Husband and Nine Children Survive. tant work in church extension was

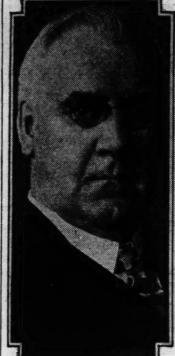
After his election as Bishop, he

schools of the Methodist Church. The president of the college, Dr. Paul Linn, had died while an endowment campaign was under way, and Bishop McMurry undertook the task of collecting the amount subscribed and increasing the subscriptions. During his service as president, the endowment was increased from \$750,000 to \$1,300,000, and \$1,000,000 was spent for buildings and improvements, while the enrollment was more than doubled.

Bishop McMurry was large, of children and 14 great-grandchildren.

Bishop McMurry was large, of commanding presence, and with an air of energy and determination. His abundant white hair, heavy eyebrows, long frock coat and broad-brimmed black hat made him statements the transitional flowers. See its survived also by graduation of the services will be held to-morrow at 8 a. m. at St. Ferdinand Church in Florissant, with burial in St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

M. E. BISHOP DEAD



town lots in communities which gave promise of growth, and church edifices now stand on most of these

lots. Bishop McMurry usually advised ministers under his charge to say

Both before and after his elecBoth before and after his elecSmith, who lost Missouri by a

Aid Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

St. Louisans will celebrate Presi-

the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, established in 1926 by Mr.

Roosevelt for the properties. dation, established in 1926 by Mr. Marian Evenesen, as Aunt Julia, Roosevelt for the prevention and treatment of infantile paralysis, from which he suffered.

Marian Evenesen, as Aunt Julia, sets the tone of the play with her from which he suffered.

from each dinner. Admission to the hall will be \$1 a person, of which While still in college, he preached as supply minister in rural churches of central Missouri. After being dancers.

Southern Methodist body, and went ner Jr. Sam W. Fordyce, attorney, will be toastmaster at the din- lating that theme into terms of the

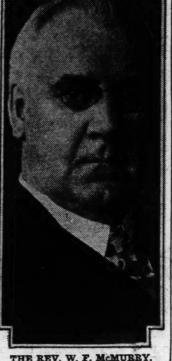
broad-brimmed black hat made him resemble the traditional figure of an elder statesman, fully as much as an elder in the church. A tireless worker, his talent in financial planning and money-raising caused it to be said frequently that he would have gone far as a banker or business executive.

Paid All Salaries—A Record.
In his earliest executive post, that of presiding elder in central Missouri, he established a new record

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—James Langland, 79 years old, former foreign correspondent and Spanish-American war writer for the Chicago Daily News, died Monday night. For half a century he was an employe of the Chicago Daily News, and editor of its almanac for 25 years. He was a second cousin of Victor Lawson, late publisher of the News.

EVA LE GALLIENNE



THE REV. W. F. McMURRY.

AND DINNER HERE JAN. 30

After his election as Bishop, he was sent to inspect missions in the Orient. Under the Methodist system, Bishops do not necessarily reside in their episcopal territories, which are assigned by a sort of committee plan.

At Central College.

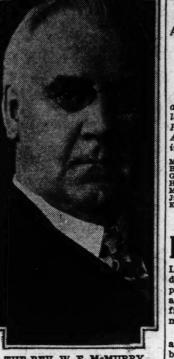
For eight years Bishop McMurly's territory was the Missonriand Colorado Conferences, and in 1924 he assumed the presidency of Central College, one of the leading schools of the Methodist Church. The president of the college, Dr.

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Mrs. Aubuchon was born in Florissant and throughout her life conversed in French with her husband. He retired 28 years ago as a caretaker in Forest Park after having owned a farm in Florissant for many years. Mrs. Adaline Creely Aubuchon

PLAYS 'HEDDA GABLER



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Y OUNG Henry Morgenthau is that Bishop A. Frank Smith, who trying desperately to make up for his initial boner of a press concensorship. . . . Not only did he ences of the church, and who recensorship. . . . Not only did he sides in Houston, Tex, will conduct sides in Houston, Tex, will conduct sides in Houston, Tex, will conduct that Bishop Same about politics. But in the little about politics about politics. But in the little about politics about politics. But in the little about politics about politics. But in the little about politics. But in the little about politics about politics. But in the l of her love for the only man in her

torment, driven by terrible frustrations to destroy those around her and at last herself. There are overtones of Hamlet, that other un-

da. And when she says her last speech before she goes off-stage to kill herself, "I shall be quiet from last line, "And the rest, etc." In other ways, too, Miss Le Gal-

lienne draws more from the part churches. After his pastorate at dent Roosevelt's birthday Jan. 30 She brings out a cruel and mordant Centenary, he was for 12 years section of the Church Board of Extension, and in 1919 he took the leading part in organizing the Board of Finance, of which he was more of the Greater St. Louis Roose and, above all, her devoted husband, the bewildered Tesman.

Miss Le Gallienne's performant an integral part of a well-balance from which he suffered.

The dinner will cost \$3 a plate, with places laid for 900. The Warm Springs Foundation will receive \$1

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dancers.

A. O. Wilson, vice-president of Miss Le Gallienne's purposes and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is treasurer of the local committee.

Reservations for the dinner may be addressed to him of the dinner may be reservations for the dinner may be reservations for the dinner may be reservations for the dinner may be reserved to him of the dinner may be reserved. Reservations for the dinner may be addressed to him at Room; 208, City Hall. Other officers of the committee include Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic City Sessed not only Ibsen's sure grasp of the modern theme but as well the old Norsemen's skill in trans-

"Hedda Gabler" will be repeat Friday and Saturday nights

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail, at the Main Postoffice, are: Parcel post for Great Britain, 9 o'clock tonight; full European mail, 9 p. m. tomorrow. Air mail 3 p. m.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Actress Gives Fine Portrayal of Ibsen Heroine at American Theater.

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By M. W. CHILDS.

In her performance in the title role of "Hedda Gabler" at the American Theater last night Eva LeGallienne made it clear that the dilemma which Ibsen presents is as pressing for the present generation as it was for the Victorians who first received it with a shocked dismay.

We are not shocked today. We are not shocked today. We are more nearly amused, perhaps because the dilemma has been so often stated and restated. It may be added, in all humility, that no one since Ibsen has succeeded in stating it with more dramatic sharpness.

In tis essence, it is the dilemma of the individual—the ego—rootless, defenseless, in a society that has

Charles Ilsey of Milwaukee, sister friefas at a luncheon bridge Feb. In the bridge groom, as bridesmaids.

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Mr. Ilsey will be best man for the bridegroom the bride proves will gene a party at her home.

Feb. 3, Miss Janette Miller of Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a mixed tea in home or Miss Linathon of Miss Linathon o

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Frances Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lincoln of 236 Syl
Litzinger road have invited shooters

His Birge, Mrs. Evarts Graham, Mrs. Clark McAdams, Mrs. Louis LeBeaume, Mrs. G. F. Driemeyer,

Mrs. Albert E. Taussig, Mrs. Vir-

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8...Equal-action brakes. And so on, from

cleave the air like a knife. Reason 2 . . . The

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Sherman Park Results

By W. J. McGoogan

Boys representing Buder Community Center will box for champion ships in six weight divisions at Sherman Park Community Center 5001 Easton tonight, starting at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the second liminary to the Post-Dispatch grand final boxing tournament, to be held at The Arena, Friday, Jan. 26, in which city-wide community center boxing titles will be decided.

There also will be three contests tonight held in connection with the Buder tournament, which will be eliminaries to the Soulard event to be boxed Friday night.

Boys representing Sherman Park opened the community center chamcard of 10 contests was presented, seven of them title affairs and three of them preliminaries for the Soul-

There was only one clean knockout, but four bouts were decided on technical knockouts and five on

All Entries Novices. It was one of the most interesting boxing programs seen here in some time. These boys, all of them boxing prior to October of last year. unable to come out for the final Since then they have been taking

of careful tutelage. (175 pound) class.

When the boys first entered the One of the hardest-fought conring, they started out nicely with tests was in the 118-pound class in clever left jabs, feints and all the other motions they had been taught.

But after the first hard blow was won on a technical knockout in landed, they started swinging from the third round. Boshard, a hard

rounds in the championships, and of seven and again in the second Harry and Benny Kessler, the referees, watched carefully for signs of distress on the part of contestants. When a boy seemed in the slightest danger of being injured, down again in the third and Boshthe bout was stopped.

The one knockout occurred in the out. middleweight class and was a con-Nagel in the first round. De May formance. started swinging punches from the opening bell and had Nagel on the led to take advantage of a full sary without giving his head a short time. chance to clear.

No Clinching in Bouts.

One thing outstanding about all day night Soulard. the bouts was the lack of clinching. The boys apparently do not believe in that method of defense nor did they seem anxious to mount a they seem anxious to mount a gether with Al Fleishman, Superintendent of Recreation and Park intendent of Recreation and Park William A. Miller. an advancing foe. Instead they pre-ferred to stand their ground and Chief O'Boyle presented the medals

In the opening contest of the evening Ray Zarazza won from Louis a clever counter puncher, but Za- the boys all evening. razza's aggressiveness for the three rounds probably gave him his winning margin. The decision of the judges, Bob Parkinson and Harry Cook, was unanimous as were all their other verdicts, but the crowd, just to show that it was a fight champion, today came out strongcrowd, boohed the announced re-

Milton Schmedecke gained the ment would help the amateurs and bantamweight (118 pound) championship with a decision over Barney Rooney. Rooney appeared to have the advantage in the street would help the amateurs and must come eventually. "The opportunity of playing with opponents like Tilden, Richards Nucleis and Nucle have the advantage in the first ards, Nusslein and Kozeluh has round, but Schmedecke gained an tremendously aided Bruce Barns'

Ellison Scores First TKO. John Ellison scored the first technical knockout in the title bouts a state approaching greatness.

when he stonned Jack Conway in when he stopped Jack Conway in the third round. Conway seemed competitive example, has done for to have neglected his road work for Barnes, it could do for young play-he was breathing hard at the end ers in the amateur field." of the second round and in the third, after he went down twice, Harry Kessler held up Ellison's CLEVELAND HIGH. 2

Al Bridges showed superior boxink skill in winning from Joe Impellizerri on a decision in the lightweight (135 pound) division, while Frank Gotch scored a technical knockout over Hugh McLaferty in Ray Cain center, and Ray Synthesis

They Did Their Stuff—Community Center Boxers in Sherman Park Eliminations Tilden Beats Vines in



Tonight's Program

between 16 and 21 years of age, are novice boxers who did little or no knocked down again and he was

instructions from Benny Kessler, Louis (Buddy) Day who played chairman of the Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee, and his assist-ants, and the boys show the results Salvia in the light heavyweight

heir heels.

They boxed three, two-minute floor in the first round for a count

About 2000 persons, capacity, atfor Alvin de May flattened Ed tended the opening night's per

Veteran boxing men around the opening bell and had Nagel on the floor three times before the knock-ringside, including Parkinson, Cook, Fred Gilmaster, Willie Mila voungster making his first start, ler, matchmaker for the South Broadway A. C., and others, count when he went down and got pressed surprise at the class of the

Tomorrow night the Mullanphy tournament will be fought and Fri-

Fleishman requested that there be Wallach in the flyweight (112 no smoking in the hall and there pound) class. Wallach proved to be was not a wisp of smoke to annoy

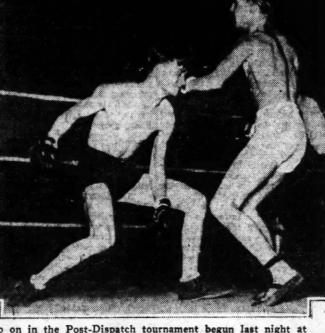
OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Helen Jacobs national women's singles tennis ly in favor of open tennis tourna-ments. She said such a tourna-

game," said Miss Jacobs. His game could only be called very good as an amateur but it now has reached

CLEVELAND HIGH, 29-27

the welterweight (147 pound) group. Ray Cain, center, and Ray Sy-McLaferty went down in the first neski, forward, led Madison's atround and rose without taking a full count, and he also was on the floor when the bell rang ending the round. Shortly after the start of ing 11 points.





of 3000 attended.

game. The young Californian came

Vines' service in the thirteenth

game to move in front once more.

Tilden displayed his greatest

he blasted through with three ser-

vice shots that Vines was unable to return and won the match point

on a perfectly executed angled vol-

ower of the match at the end as

to life again and broke Tilden's service but the old master cracked De Oro Opposes

Harper Today in

Billiard Tourney

Above—Boxers in the dressing room waiting their turn to go on in the Post-Dispatch tournament begun last night at Sherman Park. Below, at left—John Ellison and Jack Conway (right) in a bout won by Ellison on a technical knockout. At right—Barney Rooney (left) and Milton Schmedecke. Schmedecke won the dicision.

Give Him Time.

A NOTHER Mathewson!" ferred to he must be some guy, you say. He would have to be to measure up with the remarkable career of that famous prewar pitcher, celebrated through his career of 17 major league markable efficiency.

And yet we read the following, from the typewriter of an ol

tional repute: very long with out bringing up the subject of Carl Owen Hubbell. What a guy and what a pitcher! They no to compare the silent Oklaho-man with the great Matty."

If Hubbell continues to do for

the next 10 years MATHEWSON what he did last season, perhaps those Giants might reasonable make the comparison.

A Mark to Shoot At.

STILL Carl would fall short, in Sall probability. Consider some of the things the great

In his long career he won 372 major league games and lost 189, for a percentage of about .667. He won 30 or more games in four seasons, winning 37 in his best year, 1908.

consecutive years.

He fanned 267 men in one season, 16 in one game. He pitched 56 games in one season, 1908, with a record of 37—11. He pitched two no-hit gam

during his career.

He pitched 416 innings in 1908 and walked only 42 batters.

He pitched three shutout victories against the Athletics in the 1905 world series.
In his major league career he

stagger anyone with an ambition

All in due time, Carl, you may show us. But we'll be waiting. . . . Another Series for Ruth?

Having signed on the dotted line, is it unreasonable to expect Babe Ruth to still further add to his remarkable record of service by hitting more than 700 ing a new notch to the number of world series he has taken part in? Babe needs fewer than 20 ers to pass 700. And, as to

the Yanks' flag hopes— Most of us have without thinking passed the Yanks out of mind as pennant factors for 1934. But why? The club still appears to be the second best in the league and if some of those Washington veterans like General Crowder or Manush should crack, boy, it might be just too bad.

With all the help handed to them, it is doubtful if the White acquired enough of the Athletica 1933 strength to become a strictly pennant factor. You can't split club up among three or four and make all of them strong. On the other hand the Yanks still seem to be a pretty good baseball club. Next year, for ex-

ample, the lineup would be some thing like this:
Gehrig, first base; Lazzerl or
Hefner, second base; Rolfe or
Crosetti, shortstop; Lary or Lazzerl, third base; Ruth or Byrd,
right field; Chapman, left field;
Combs or Walker, center field;
Dickey, Jorgens and Glenn,
catchers; Gomez, Ruffing, Allen,
Rrown MacFaydon Swithe De-Brown, MacFayden, Smythe, Devens and Deshong, pitchers.

Batting Average .309.

THIS array would present an batting average for the best eight regulars of .309 — better than any team in either league was able to show last year by 15 points or more.

The best hitting team would be:
Gehrig .334, Roife .329, Dickey,

.321, Chapman .308, Ruth .301, Combs .298, Hefner .292, and Lazzeri .294. In addition, the team would

A. L. Managers Can Pinch-Hit And Then Coach

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. MOULD any of the Ameri-Scan League's four playing managers wish to call in

pinch batsmen or runners for themselves next season, they may do so without being forced to spend the rest of the game on the bench. They may not return to action on the diamond, but a rule alteration agreed upon by club owners, provides they may as-

lines, President William Harridge announced today. The playing pilots in the league are Mickey Cochrane of Detroit, Joe Cronin of the champion Washington Senators and unless they change their minds, Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis

sume duties on the coaching

BOTTOMLEY, RUFFING

pecial to the Post-Dispatch and Jim Bottomley will bring their bowling team from Nokomis, Ill., to Herrin next Sunday for a match game with an all-star team here, George Berra, president of the Herrin Bowling League said yes-

really have some high class pitching. Last year the club was too confident. It thought the race was wrapped up for it. Speculators refused to quote odds against their chances. If a price was named, it was 2 to 5 or some

such ridiculous figure.

That really helped beat the Yanks, who thought they could loaf and then turn on the heat and win as they pleased. But once the team fell behind, the breaks went against it. Although it was the fastest flying club in the race, during September, it still could not overtake the Sen-

The fact is, if Ruth can play 100 games for the Yanks next rea-son and the pitchers come back to their form of 1932, the Senators will have plenty of trouble.

Renaissance Five To Play Celtics Here January 31 The St. Louis Skating Club reterday for participation in the 1933 ceived the official sanction of the fall sports at the United States

The greatest basketball attraction figure skating championships in ever arranged in this section of the country will be held at the Coll-Garden, Monday, Jan. 29.

The addition to the Major As awarded for football, 15 of the team conjunction with the Midwestern figure skating meet at the Winter in the Navy game. Three players, Capt. Harvey Jablonsky, Clayton, country will be held at the Coli-seum Jan. 31 when the Original William R. Cady, secretary of the Mo.; Richard A. Legg, Alma, Neb, Celtics, famed for years as the New skating club here, sent invitations and Robert M. Stillman, Pueblo, Celtics, famed for years as the New York Celtics but recently known as the Cleveland Rosenblums, play the Cleveland Rosenblums, play the Renaissance team of New York, considered the best Negro team in the world.

The game, which will be promoted by George Sisler, former Brownie first baseman and manager, will be the third between the teams this season. Each has won one contest thus far.

In an early season game in New Chicago Leaders Advance. York, the Renaissance five was vic-York, the Renaissance five was victorious by a 44 to 40 count whereas the Celtics evened matters on their clubs, the Sparta Leaders, beaten for the Western title try the Stix, Baer & Fullers a year ago, and the

TO BOWL IN HERRIN Ed Fetting, former professional HERRIN, Ill., Jan. 17.—Charles the finest basketball exhibition Ruffing, New York Yankee pitcher sports followers have ever seen in this city.

Local fans had their first oppor-

an All-Star team headed by Charles a year ago. "Stretch" Murphy, former Purdue the right to represent the Michigan includes Chesney, who proved himeasy victors in both games. In fact, District in further competition, winself one of the finest "goalies" to star. The Negro champions were easy victors in both games. In fact, when they last showed here in St.
Louis University gymnasium before
the largest crowd of the season.
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The County A. C. and Morgan played real center halfback, and Manage.

The match will be Erno Schwarcz, who still kicks "corners" without taking a run as "do other wing forwards. The team is still pretty formidable, being in the control of the season. the largest crowd of the season.

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on a Western floor before and their manager. I. S. Rose of Cleveland. manager, I. S. Rose of Cleveland, was forced to cancel several games in order to play here. The Renaissance, boasting one of

FLYERS TO PLAY Straight Sets; Gains TULSA CLUB IN 3-to-2 Lead in Series GAME, TONIGHT

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17 .- Bill Tilden was one up on the youthful Elisworth Vines today after taking the fifth match of their professional tennis series in straight sets, 7—5, 6—3, 8—6. A crowd Karakas. of 3000 attended.

Tilden and Vines stepped onto the court here last night with honors even, Tilden victorious in the first two matches and Vines in the third and fourth.

It was all the 41-year-old veteran's game last night. Tilden never was in any danger of losing, and only in the slightly prolonged third set did Vines show signs of forcing Big Bill. Seemingly careless errors by Vines finally gave that third set to his opponent.

Mating Seems (Carbo) Des Jardines.

He had 401 errors, 54 nets, 42 outs and three double-faults, to 81 errors was vines and three double-faults. Vines had only a slight edge in earned points, 26 to Tilden's 17 placements and three aces to Tilden's 17 placements and three aces to Tilden's 17 placements and five aces.

In a preliminary singles match Bruce Barnes of Texas and Vincent Richards of New York split even. Barnes won the opening set, 6-2, Tulsa lost to Kansas City, 4 to 0.

Tulsa lost to Kansas City, 4 to 0 The Oilers have won two out of

With the game score of the third set at 5-5, Tilden's strength seemed to fail and Vines went to 40-0 op his own service before reverting to a series of errors that cost him the game. The young Californian came five games from the Flyers this players their roughest, toughest games. It happens that "Slim" Halderson, "Toughie" Bob Hughes and several others of the Tulsa players are above the average in stature and their body checking has been a feature of most of the Oller games.

St. Louis has won from the Oilers by the following scores: 3-0, 4-2 and 3-0, and Tulsa has taken two PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Only games by scores of 3-2 and 2-1 decided upset can displace Len The local club, therefore, has a de-Inability to keep from falling

a decided upset can displace Len Kenney of Chicago and Alfredo de Oro of New York today from their respective first and second places in the national three-cushion billiard championship tournament.

Kenney, with three victories and no defeats, meets Marc Catton of changed lineups as compared with

no defeats, meets Marc Catton of changed lineups as compared with Oakland, Cal., tonight. The West those of their last appearance here. Coast star has won only one of Dec. 28. The visitors have added his four matches thus far. De Oro, successful in his two starts, plays Robert Harper of Denver, who has lost three straight.

Dec. 28. The visitors have added Curly Headley to the defense division and Leo La France to the forward group, while St. Louis has taken over a former Tulsa forward. taken over a former Tulsa forward, In the day's other match Kinrey Joie Thorsteinson. Headley was at Matsuyama of New York will one time a member of the St. Louis match cues with Earl Lookabaugh club and La France is also well known here since he played for Kenney obtained an undisputed four seasons with Tulsa. Immedilead last night by defeating his ately upon their joining the Oilers, fellow townsman, Lookabaugh, 50 the team went out and scored victo 39, in 69 innings. Kenney scored tories over Oklahoma City and a high run of nine, better than any Kansas City, both playing promi-

other during the tournament ex- nent roles in the victories. cept his own previous high of 11. Thorsteinson, although small of Arthur Woods of New York build (about 5 feet 7 inches, 155 gained third place by beating pounds) is extremely active, a pol-Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to ished player who is willing at all 36, in 71 innings, while Matsuyama times to give a teammate the honor got into the upper half of the list of scoring the goal after little Joie by conquering Catton, 50 to 39, in has created the opening. Coach Al 55 innings. It was the second shortest game to date in the tournament, what position "Thor" will work best during which each player will meet in the Flyers' combination. It is likely that tonight, at least, he will relieve at center, where Rollie relieve at center, where Rollie PLAYER. W. L. HR. BG. TP. TT. Kenney, Chicago .3 0 11 59 150 194 De Oro, New York 2 0 6 52 100 117 Woods, New York 2 1 6 55 142 178 Recourt. Cleve.

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The St. Louis Skating Club reThe St. Louis Skating Club re
Woods, New York.3

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Ed Fetting, former professional player, represented both visiting learns in the transactions with Sistems. The game is expected to be supported by the second round of the national challenge left. The game is expected to be er. The game is expected to be cup competition as a result of victories in the opening round.

Sparta gained an eight goals to two victory over the Norwegian-Americans, while the Wieboldts tunity to see the Renaissance in routed the Swedish-American, 5 to action last year, once against Jim 2, thus gaining revenge for the Levey's Wildcats and again against early round victory of the Swedes,

the New Yorkers were in the midst of a winning streak that carried 2 goals to 0, while at Pittsburgh, a real fine fullback; Fleming, a them to 77 consecutive victories the Cuddy A. C. and Morgan played real center halfback, and Manager

How Elevens Change.

The Renaissance, boasting one of the finest records in basektball, have little, if anything, on the Ceitics, who in the past six years have averaged nearly 125 games a season. They never have lost more than 10 contests in one campaign while Manager Rose says they have gone through a complete schedule with as few as two losses.

Details of the advance ticket sale will be announced later, according to Sisler.

Just how greatly some of the soccer clubs change from one season to another is evinced in the case of the New York Americans, which lost to the Stix in the U. S. title series last April. Five players by a score of 3 goals to 0 by Tottenham Hotspurs, another English League champions and dren and Ballantyne and forwards, Hausler and O'Brien. Hausler is still in Europe; Glover is with Brookhattan and Ballantyne with to 0. Just how greatly some of the Champions Are Eliminated.

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second place in the Metropolitan League and defeating Brookhattan in its first cup match, 4-2.

IN GAME; FASH LEADS SCORERS THE BOX SCORE

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TEAMS ON EVEN

TERMS 6 TIMES

By James M. Gould. Flashing a powerful attack in the econd half, while Washington ine first-period defense crus fine first-period defense crumbled the St. Louis U. Billikens last nigh took the first step in their cam paign to regain the city collegiat basketball championship by defeat ing the Bears, before 2351 fans, a the Field House by a score of 32 t

Avoiding the issue as to whether or not good basketball was played the game furnished the player plenty of competition and the spectators plenty of entertainment. Strimes during the game the scot was tied and the teams never were more than the policy appearance. more than five points apart at ar stage, until near the final gun. The Bears held this advantage in the opening period and the Billikens the last half. In neither case di the last half. In heither case the margin hold more than a fer seconds. Fouls were frequent—least, fouls were called frequent—and each team profited by maing good on 10 of the ensuing fre throws. Fash, the St. Louis soph more center, was high scorer with points on four field goals at il points on four field goals at three free throws. Mautz, wis seven points, was high for Was

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	Headley, Peter Bailey, Jim Kucher, Sonny
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e-	Louis Swenson, Al Hughes, Shrimp Me-
_	Pherson, Paddy Paddon, Joe Josephs and
ıt	Joie Thorsteinson,
1-	Starting time—8:30. p. m.

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Both teams will show slightly n of changed lineups as compared with The visitors have added vision and Leo La France to the taken over a former Tulsa forward, club and La France is also well known here since he played for the team went out and scored vic

times to give a teammate the honor Flyers' combination. It is likely that tonight, at least, he will relieve at center, where Rollie Huard and Shrimp McPherson are

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BILLIKENS RALLY IN SECOND HALF TO DEFEAT BEARS, 32-28 TEAMS ON EVEN The Long and Short of Tennis

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THE BOX SCORE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Frank X. Shields (left), No. 1 ranking star in the United States, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta. The pair met in a recent tournament at Miami, Fla., with Grant being returned the winner. Grant lost to George Lott (ranked No. 10) in the final.

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	opening half, with Washington	*Luke Connell 105	*King Pin105 *Town Limit100	*Knight's Hope ,112 **Weaver Bird
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	ing, 14 to 10. A successful free	Gurgler113	Hell Diver113 Harky113	Hernando 108 *Excitation
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	ing and, after St. Louis had scored	*Anne Arundel .103	Jola Motor 108 Whizzing D 108	Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-
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	about the second half. Both teams,	Lugano 116	*Felaxe 109	Miss Donovan Aga Ray
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	Bears could score, put St. Louis in	*Hickory Lad .105	Thistle Guy 110	*Caterer 112 *Sky Haven *Black Target 109 *Bichloride
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	ed from the floor and the Bears	*Goforth 108 Vin Noir 110	14041045100	claimed.
	were "up" again, but not for long,	Sixth race, \$600.	handicap, three-year-	**Seven pounds apprentice allow
	as it was all even soon afterward	olds and up, six fur	Contribute 109	claimed.
	at 18-18. Then, the Bears surged	Eva B103	b-Rubio	The second secon
	ahead and the Billikens caught up	Overshoes 96	Ladino110	At Asia Calianta
	at 21-21. The lead then began to	b-Risky Miss100	Ladino	At Agua Caliente.
	change hands every few seconds, to	a-A. G. Tarn ent	ry. b-T. C. Worden	First race, \$400, claiming, two-year-
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At Miami.

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	Martintoni, free throw	2
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	Maysack, short center	5
	Cochran, long center	5
	Mautz, long center	7
	Martintoni, long side	9
	Wash, one-hand, center	9
	Droke, short side	11
	Fash, perfect short center	11
	Droke, run down, set-up	13
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	Maysack, long side	16
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	Flanigan, free throw	17
	Martintoni, free throw	18
	Dirksen, short side	18
	Ens, short center	20
	Cochran, free throw	20
	Marshall, free throw	21
	Fash short center	21
	Fash, short center Fash, pass from Arenz	21
	Moller, free throw	22
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	Cochran, short side	25
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3—Ilia Fugit, Credit Sys
Patriot.
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*St. Falcon ... 102 *Ella Madeline ... 10
*Annie Ormont ... 37 *Francis Seymour
*Emery ... 102
*Principality ... 102 *Zone ... 100
*Prisa ... 97 *Choice Caller ... 101
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*Zinn ... 104 Dazetta ... 104
*Frank K ... 110 *Aduana ... 99
*Kiela v ... 108 *Zuthen ... 103
*Early ... 99 Mahomet ... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First race, 4:45 p. m., Pacific standard time. S—Enigmatie, Vin Noir, Yftin. S—Rubio, Contribute, Don Vern. 7—Ogee, John Mill, Rave.

SAVOLDI TO WRESTLE

LONDOS IN CHICAGO

At Agua Caliente. 1—No selections. 2—Oil Queen, Cynara, Miss Timidity. 3—Bowereft. Prince Bow. Cash Play. 4—FORT WORTH, Miss Cheyenne, Pol 5—Cold Wave, Seth's Hope, Blo 6—Zone, Annie Ormont, Red Mo 7—Frank K, Kislav, Mahomet.

as indicated by the 20 successful

Flangan, short side 25 29
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Mautz, long side 27 32
Chick Droke. The latter spent many important minutes on the bench though he had led the Bears in three games last season. The next in this series will be played at the Billiken gymnasium. Feb. 27.

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Some of the fans thought the game was "over-officialed." Certainly, fouls were called in profusion cheering section.

In scoring in the first half.

The alleged "press-box" at the played at the Field House is a relic of barbarism. Courage and persistence are needed to squeeze in the few inches allowed in front of the Washington won a disputed victory over the Greek.

FOR LOUGHRAN Salad CO; WEIGHS 272, HIGHEST IN LIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Primo Carnera, all 272 pounds of him, today arrived in New York from a visit to Italy and his parents to begin training for his heavyweight championship defense against Tommy Loughran in Miami, Feb. 22.

Tanned by the Mediterranean sun did before, the massive titleholder

said he was in fine condition now, having boxed six rounds a day with two sparring partners on the trip over but that he would go into training immediately to start par-ing his poundage down to about

He was not shy about predicting a quick ending to his bout with Loughran and allowed that it wouldn't go beyond 10 rounds at the very most. He said he had seen Loughran in three bouts and believed he had what it took to catch and stop the Philadelphia dancing

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Jim Crawford (Gilbert) 3.30 2.70 2.20
Earle Maxwell (Steffen) ... 6.00 3.80
Moonside (Landolt) ... 4.20
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Creek also ran.

Hasty Peter Porter) 7.80 3.20 2.80
Happy Scot (Coueci) ... 2.80 2.80
Lucky Jack (Litzenberger) ... 6.40
Mime, 1:12. Heart Break, Suspicious, War Saint, Overshady, The King, *Craigco, Baboo and *Scandal Sheet also ran. *Field.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
The Test (Crus) ... 12.00 6.20 2.40
Grayback (Porter) ... 6.00 2.30
Gibbys Choice (Balaski) ... 1200 6.20 2.40
Time—1:39 3-5. Bernie K., Tight Wad,
Sunny Tom also ran. (Carvel Hall—late scratch.)
FIFTH RACE—Disc. Carvel Hall—late

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Caterer, Lauretta Nash. At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—One mile: lucky Girl (Ar-Visionary (K. Fow-

SCRATCHES.

First race—Austerlitz, Tarzan, Judge Peak, Patricia McKeon, Margie Lou, Moselle S. Second—Nuhat, Thunder Drop, Mint Drift, Hamburger Jim, Mentality, My Companion. Third—Yaupon, Traplou, King Beigian, Credit System, Chica, Thistle Filt. Fourth—Town Limit, Abe Furst, Bonnie Cap, St. Nazaire, Cordon Bieu, Fireflash, Josephine D., King Pin, Laknite. Seventh—Jack Murphy, Yargee, Astrakhan, Float On, Prince Dunroyal, Evidently.

At Agua Caliente. FIRST RACE—Mig Duke, won; Carol lils, second; Nojoqui, third.

SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934___

HE fight of Tilden vs. Vines Is certainly a hummer; They'll fight it out along thos

When in the stretch Young Ellsworth blew
Big Bill the game annexed; Which made the series three

A High Stepper.

two-Continued in our next.

I'll tell the world I'm stepping out-My new one has knee-ac

while it swiftly splits the breeze O'er bumps that do not rock it, someone socked it on the knee Bowlegged he would knock it."

The new automobiles may have knee action, but you can still get more miles out of a gallon of gas than you can out of a peck of oats.

The way professional football points, the high score of the evening.

up safely. Outside a few goose pimples, she was none the worse for

Connie Mack says he wouldn't be Earl Blaik Heads surprised if the Detroit Tigers won the 1934 pennant. Well, as Col.

maior-league managers for 1934 major-league managers for 1934. When better managers are made the Rickey School of Applied Base

> If the gent who is paying Bill Til-den \$1000 for 10 tennis lessons doesn't get some pretty good net results he might take the matter

"Tilden Troupe to See World Within a Year." What they gonna do, join the navy or sump'n?

started reducing at the same time

Creeks Lose to Chicago Quintet

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Up against a team that had a big advantage in both stature and reserve material, the St. Louis Sugar Creeks went down to defeat here last night before the Chicago Fast Freighters, 37 to 27. With the exception of Bob Weir, the Missouri quintet was at Hills, second; Nojoqui, third.

Henri Cochet Wins.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 17.—
Henri Cochet, French professional tennis star, won again in an international series with Chile yesterday, defeating Pilo Facondi in straight.

Weir, the Missouri quintet was at a height disadvantage, man for man, with their Chicago opponents. Joe Reiff, former Northwestern University star, had a big night foother winners, amassing a total of 17 points on six baskets and five free throws. The rest of the scoring was evenly dividend between national series with Chile yesterday, defeating Pilo Facondi in straight sets. The scores were 6–3, 6–4, 7–5.

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The field, while Wilcox, Corcoran and Wyne each garnered two.

The Fast Freighters drew away to a 5 to 0 lead at the start of the game and were never headed, having a 15 to 7 margin at the half.

It was the first defeat for the Creeks in 12 stats.

THREE ST. LOUIS BOYS ON QUINCY FIGHT CARD

A Beverberate, Probationer, Happy Lad 5—Esperante, Morning Cry, Hickory Lad 6—Ezekiel, Worden entry, Tarn entry, 7—Drury, Ogee, John Mill.

At Miami.

1—Texas Tommy, Mint Mission, Screen.
2—KNIGHT'S HOPE, Margaret Polty, Designate.
3—Fred Almy, Haggerson, Pat C.
4—Appomatiex, Border Patrol, Indian Salute.
5—Zorans, Flying Salior, General A.
6—Hawk Moth, Cabochon, Barkentine.
7—Black Target, Catterer, Sky Haven.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Credit System. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSESystem. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSEFred Almy, EEST PARLAY—Credit System, Kalghide Hope and Black Target, to place.

At Agua Caliente.

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1—Easter Doll, Quick Santa, Jay D.
2—Oil Queen, Miss Tunidity, Marvina.
3—Lady Aggie, High Color, Rapid Bells.
4—J. M. Grant, Sicive's Pride. Call to Arms.
8—SETH'S HOPE, Cold Wave, Pegry J.
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8—Choice Caller, Ella Madeline, Annie Ormoni.

2—Raty, Eldey. Speer to Meet Slagel.

ball team decisively defeated Ferguson High, 42-24, last night on the Brentwood court in a County Division game. Brentwood s tali for-ward line made 19 out of 50 shots at the basket, most or them being setups or followup shots.

It was the sixth league victory without defeat for Brentwood, while Ferguson's defeat was its second in seven league games, and drops it to third place, as Jennings won from Hancock, 22-15, last night at Jennings. Jennings has won six and lost one game.

Fairview went to Riverview Gar-dens to win, 24-12, and Bayless lost to Eureka at Eureka, 14-21, in other eague games.

George Tuthill was the only Ferguson player that Brentwood's de-fense could not stop, as Tuthill slipped through time after time for close shots and was the only man who semingly could hit the basket for Ferguson last night. He made five field goals and four free throws

for 14 points.
Robert Baxter, Ken Lyvers and Unless some club signs Burleigh catching the ball over the heads of Grimes the opening of the 1934 sea-ferguson's small guards and then son will find Red Faber the sole dropping the ball in for points. Baxsurvivor of the Ancient and Hon-ter especially was dangerous, being orable Order of Knights of the able to make seven field goals, al-Slippery Elm. When the rabbit though closely guarded. He also ball came in the spitball went out. tallied two free throws, making 16

and tennis is going over it won't be long before the pros are making more money than the amateurs.

That fan dancer who was lost in the wilds of Winnipeg has bobbed to up safely. Outside a few googs pirm. Ferguson (24).

New Dartmouth Coaching Staff

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Earl H. (Red) Blaik, backfield coach and head football strategist at West Point for several years, today was named head coach of football at Dartmouth College, with Harry Ellinger, Army line coach, and Andy Gustafson of Pittsburgh as his two assistants. All signed two-year

Blaik was born at Dayton Feb. 15, 1897, graduated from Miami in 1918, after winning letters in three sports, and then entered West Point. He graduated in 1920 with the so-called "War Class" which was rushed through in half the us-ual time, and served as a Lieutenant in the cavalry at Fort Riley and Fort Bliss until he resigned

from the service in 1922. After a few years with his father in business at Dayton he went to Wisconsin as assistant coach un-

Babe Ruth and Col. Ruppert both uate of West Point in 1925. Elling-He was a star guard at Army as a

Gustafson was a star fullback at Pittsburgh, getting honorable mention on the all-America team of 1925. Subsequently he became head coach at Virginia Polytechnic, remaining until 1930, when he returned to his alma mater as backfield coach.

Missouri Loses

BASKETBALL RESULTS

St. Louis U. 32, Washington U. 28. C. B. C. 27, Roosevelt 15. McBride 31, McKinley 8. Rock High 14, St. Marks 13. Madison (Ill.) 29, Cleveland 27. Chicago Fast Freights 37, Sugar Cree

7.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Carby Pres. 26, Oak Hill Pres. 24.
Peters Pres. 22, St. Pauls 19.
Lafayette Pres. 42, Southampton Pr

resers free. 22, 5t. Faus 13.

Lafayette Pres. 42, Southampton Pres.

3.

GREATER ST. LOUIS.
(North Side Division.)

St. Peters 76, Holy Trinity 35.

St. Liborius 42, St. Engelbert 32.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Brentwood 42, Ferguson 24.
Jennings 22, Hancock 15.
Fairview 24, Riverview Gardens 12.
Eureka 21, Bayless 14.

St. John's M. E. 56, Hawks A. C. 15.
SISLER LEAGUE.
Navai Reserves 23, Nicolay 9.
Northwestern 20, Wagner Piace 17.
Aquinas 28, Shell 4 (giris).
COLLEGES.
Pitt 44, Carnegie Tech 35.
Wofford 34, Clemson 25.
V. M. I. 35, Virginia 33.
Alabama 44, Tennessee 31.
Furman 42, Freshyierian College 22.
South Carolina 52, Newberry 28.
Sutier 35, Franklis College 27.
Central (Ind.) Normal 38, Oakland City
33.
North Carolina 41, Wake Forest 21.

Augustana 36, St. Ambross (Ia.) 23, Simpson 25, Drake 22, Doane (Neb.) 29, Nebraska "B" 26, Carleton 29, St. Olaf 23, Iowa State Teachers 30, Cornell 35, Kanasa 27, Missouri 25, Westminster (Mo.) 28, Missouri Valley

Southwest Baptist 21, Trenton vr. Cor-lege 14.

Moherty (Mo.) Jr. College 21, Kemper 15, Springfield (Mo.) Jr. College 21, Kemper 15, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 7, Pittaburgh (Kan.) Teachers 6.

St. Benodict's 23, Haskell indians 22.
Bethel 29, Bothany 22.
Okishoma 34, Okishoma A. & M. 19, Tulas 31, Drury 15.
Baylor 50, Southeast (Ok.) Teachers 24, Abileen Christian 20, Howard Payne 26. Texas Tech 28, Arisona 27, Sants Clara 36, Stanfurd 26.
California 31, Univ. of San Francisco 26. Washington 35, Washington State 36, College of Paget Sound 44, Columbia 38.

CARNERA IN U. S. Sport BRENTWOOD FIVE extra GAINS ITS SIXTH innings

CHARLES FLINT RHEM, the strong-armed son of Caro-lina, who won 20 games to help nant, the first for St. Louis in 38 years, broke into professional baseball 10 years ago, and here's a story that should not have escaped telling that long:

Rhem was attending Clemson College when the Cardinals' at-tention was called to him by an attention-caller, and a St. Louis scout was sent to the North CaroSugden was selected to do the catching, because Joe was an old head and knew a good young pitcher when he saw one.

"Now, Joe, you can help us out considerably," somebody told Sugden. "You see if the boys give Rhem a shellacking in practice he may get an idea he isn't as good as he thinks he is and we may be able to sign him for \$1000. So you just tip off the hit-ters what to expect and call for



lina college town to see what it

Rhem was glad to negotiate, but he was about the best pitcher of the decade on any college of his value and conversation kept going around in circles to the same point—namely, that Flint wanted \$3000 for putting his

name on the dotted line. That was in the days when a dollar was an eight-bit piece of legal tender and 3000 clam shells looked like scads of dough to hand to a college boy, but the scout had seen some powerful curves and blinding speed and figured it would be well to gam-ble with Rhem and let the big the three grand.

As Burns Said-

UGDEN readily agreed to the plan to save \$2000 for the cash box, but the best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley, and Rhem made the poet righter than right. All he did was to strike out nine Cardinal batters during one round of batting practice and the hitters were moaning for Manager Rickey to send somewas one of the striker-outers and Ray Blades walked away from the plate whistling his discontent after fanning for the third time.

The thing had gone too far and word was sent to Sugden to get Rhem out of there, before he hegan thinking of more thousands. "Shucks, I ain't warmed up yet,"



So Rhem was told that the Cardinals would take him to St. Louis for trial and pay him at the rate of \$350 a month during the testing period and if at the end of 10 days or thereabouts, he still was considered a candidate for dotted line activity, he would get the 3000 simoleons.

Rhem knew how good he was and readily agreed to the proposition and soon he was on the train, headed for St. Louis, Sportsman's Park and a \$3000 demonstration of what he could do with baseball at 60 feet and six

Well, the Cardinals were at nome and it was decided to test his right arm by sending him to the mound to pitch to the Red-

Rhem protested, when Sugden told him that would be enough. "I ain't showed you my knuckle ball yet. Lemme heave you a couple. The obliging Sugden took his place behind the plate, Rhem

blinked and the ball plunked against Joe's protector, which was very lucky for his solar plexus. Rhem was rushed to the Cardi-

nal office and you know the rest of the story. He got his \$3000 without an argument and every-body was glad he didn't raise the ante to five.
The Cardinals

Fort Smith that year-1924-and he struck out 282 batters. And the \$3000 was a good investment. He was sold to Philadelphia in



To Kansas 27-25 In Big Six Game

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17.—The
University of Kansas, defending
champion in as wild a scramble for
the Big Six basketball title as the
conference has witnessed in years,
In the C. B. C. Roosevelt, game

conference has witnessed in years, dropped the Missouri Tigers out of the undefeated class, 27 to 25, here last night in a close game that had a record crowd standing up and cheering madly throughout the second half.

The result left Oklahoma's Sooners in undisputed possession of first place and enabled the Jayhawkers to get back into the fight after an earlier upset at the hands of Nebraska's surprising Cornhuskers.

A sophomore forward, Ray Ebling of Lindsborg, Kan., led the visitors, his uncanny accuracy at the free throw line deciding the issue. He sank seven such tosses and added to them three field goals for 13 points and individual scoring honors.

The box score:

KANSAS (27).

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The box score:

KANSAS (27).

Schaffer f. 2 0 3

Ebling f. 3 7 0

Wells c . . . 1 2 2

Gray g . . 0 0 1

Jorgensen g. 2 0 3

Gray g . . 0 0 1

Jorgensen g. 2 0 3 Totals . . 8 11 9 Totals 10 8 11
Officials: Referee—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Dr. E. C. Jones,
Kansas State.
First half score: Kansas 14, Missouri
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Extend Closing Date

The closing date for entries in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association handicap tournament has been sate at the state of the

C. B. C., McBride Win From City League Quintets



M'CORMICK AUCTION AT CHICAGO MANSION

Two Sessions Realize About \$28,180 With Daughter the Principal Buyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard returned to her childhood home yesterday on Lake Shore drive to attend the auction of the personal property of her mother, the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, from whom she was estranged for many years prior to Mrs. McCormick's death in August, 1932.

The auction realized about \$28,-180 in two sessions, and Mrs. Hub-bard, the former Muriel McCormick, was the purchaser of nearly a third of the linens, table services

and much of the furniture.

The highest bid of the opening day was made by Mrs. Hubbard— \$1150 for a Brussels tapestry, once lent by Mrs. McCormick for exhibit in the Chicago Art Institute. The auctioneer said it originally cost more than \$10,000.

Most of the other articles that commanded the highest prices also were bought by the daughter. These included a pair of gold-plated 31-inch high candelabra, \$245; a lace coverlet, \$600; four directoire chairs at \$200 each; a large Louis XVI arm chair, \$200; a rare Kulah prayer rug, \$150, and a Persian Kurd rug, \$105.

Nearly 200 persons, each of whom had paid an admission fee of \$10, applicable to purchases, attended the afternoon session. The evening attendance was larger.

GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WOMAN

Mack Farland, 21-year-old Negro, South Kinloch Park, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury at Clayton vesterday in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bertha Cannon, another Negro, last April 8. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Testimony was that Farland left a dice game in South Kinloch Park, when Mrs. Cannon appeared in search of her husband, and returned armed with a revolver and accompanied John Dunn, also a Ne-gro, who shot Mrs. Cannon as she ran out a doorway. Dunn is serv-ing a life sentence for the murder.

Donald Cook, Maxine Lewis Wed. WEST HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17.-Donald Cook, movie actor, and Maxine Lewis, who recently sued him for \$100,000 on charges of breach of promise to marry, were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace H. E. Billings of Beverly Hills.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Eight Girls in a Boat," 11:04, 1:51, 4:38, 7:46 and 10:33. Stage, 12:51, 3:38, 6:46 and 9:33 p. m. LOEW'S - "Roman Scandals," 10:00, 11:57, 1:54, 3:51, 5:48,

7:45 and 9:42 p. tm.

MISSOURI—"The World Gone
Mad" 1, 3:43, 6:26 and 9:05.

"The House on 56th Street"
2:30, 5:13 and 7:56 p. m. Preview "Miss Fane's Baby Is

Stelen" 10:21 p. m. Stolen" 10:21 p. m. ST. LOUIS—"Let's Fall in Love"

12:50, 4:11, 7:31 and 10:58. "The Fog," 2:08, 5:29 and 8:44. FOX-"The Morning After," ,12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 9:59. "Frontier Marshal," 2:06, 5:11, and 8:16 p. m.



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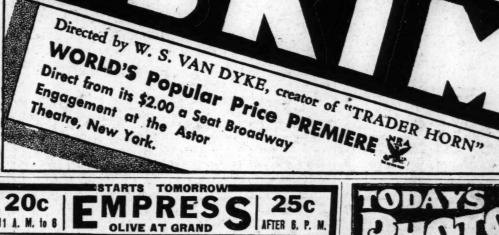
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GOLDBERGER, CHARLES—Formerly of St. Charles, Mo., Jan. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Anna Goldberger (nee Jacob), dear father of Heien Patterson, Albin, Edunud, Eugene, Arthur and Charles Jr., our lear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.* funeral home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Remains will arrive 2 p. m. Thurs., from Pine Bluff, Ark.

GRAFFIGNA, CHARLES—3952A Lexington av., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 14, 1934, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Lottie Graffigna (nee Lambert), dear father of Charles Jr. and Gulford Graffigna. Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HOFFMAN, FLORENCE (nee Wood)—3512 Kossuth av., Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 4:10 a. m., belowed wife of Ben Hoffman, dear mother of Lillebell Hoffman and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's pariors, 1522 N. Grand bl., Thurs. Jan. 18, 8:30 b. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Jalvary Cefnetery.

HOLTMANN, ADOLPH—Tues., Jan. 16, 1934, 4:30°p. m., husband of the late Caroline Holtmann (nee Kutins), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Fri., Jan. 19, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Tues, Jan. 16, 1934, 2:30 a. m., husbane of the late Catherine Keiper (nee Turney dear father of Carlene Keegan, Isabellof (nee Keiper) and Turney Keiper and Gur dear father-in-law, grandfather, broth et., brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:30 a. m from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 474 W. Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. McGEE, FRANCES M.—Entered into re Tues., Jan. 16, 1934, widow of the late S. McGee, dear mother of Oscar E., I Carrol, Dr. Curtis and Lioyd S. McGee a Mrs. W. C. Robinson, sister of L. R. W.

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WITTE, JOSEPHINE M.
EANTO, MINNIE.
ZOTTARELLE, JOSEPH
ZSCHOCKE, BICHARD WINFIELD

MEDLIN, JOHN J.—Suddenly Tues., Jan. 16, 1934, 10:40 a. m., dear husband of finine B. Medlin (nee Russell), our dear father, brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegahauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Fri., Jan. 19, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Sunset Burial Park ON GRAVOIS ROAD

MOSER, GEORGE J. SR.—3917 N. Twenty-second et., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Moser (nee Burkhardt), dear father of George C. Jr. (Boxle), Mrs. Laura Schroer (nee Moser), Vernice, Elmer and Kenneth Moser, dear son, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. MOTSCH, MARY ELIZABETH-4229 Gra-

PRATT, FRANK W.—3239 California av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Dollle Pratt, beloved father of Mrs. Margle Hageman (nee Pratt), and of the late Frank A. Pratt, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 73 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros' chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.

PRICE, GLENDORA SHERRILL — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934, Los Angeles, Cal., wife Lawrence K. Price, daughter D. L. Sherrill, sister L. C. Sherrill, Robert E. Sherrill, Sherrill. Sherrill. Sherrill. Services Thursday, Jan. 18, Little Church of the Flower, Glendale, Cal.

REHLLY, CATHERINE (nee Gannon)— Jan. 15, 1934, dear mother of James, Theresa Reilly, May Eichelberger and Ce-cella Hetzel, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 4112 Humphrey st., Thurs, Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member Christian Mothers' So-dality. Oscar J. Hoffmeister service.

SCHEER, MARIE (nee Masch)—2039A Russell bl., asleep in Jesus Tues., Jan. 18, 1934, 10:50 a.m., beloved wife of C. Herman Scheer, dear mother of Marie, Em-ma and Edna, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 76th year. Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Lafayette. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

HLIP—3921 Wyoming, beloved Mary Fisher (nee Pieifer), of Evelyn Hall (nee Fisher), ha and Waldo Fisher, our dear and grandfather. From Southern Funeral Home, and bl., Fri., Jan. 19, 1934, 3 asst Burial Park.

LD, MARY LUCILLE—4002 Jan. 16, 1934, beloved wife of itgerald, dear daughter of transit Skinner, dear sister of Skinner, Gur dear sister of Skinner, Gur dear sister of Skinner, our dear sister-in-law Regression of Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner and Paul's Church. Interment Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner and Paul's Church Interment Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner and Paul's Church Interment Skinner, our dear sister of Skinner and Paul's Church Interment Skinner and Paul's Cemetery.

Skinner, our dear sister-in-law Age 24 years.
Fri., Jan. 19, 3 p. m., from Bros.' funeral home, 2504 Wood-Overland, Mo. Interment Mt. Cemetery.
Cemetery.

ARY—3115 Michigan, Tues., Jan.

Edwin Weaver, our dear sister of Mrs. Clara Markham, Arthur, Earl, Walter and Edwin Weaver, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. aunt.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a
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WITTE, JOSEPHINE M. (nee Uhrig)—
Entered into rest Moni, Jan. 15, 1934, 11
p. m., dear beloved wife of Alexander A.
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and Mary Witte, dear sister of Mrs. Theresa Krewet, Margaret, Mamie and Mrs.
Rose Micka (nee Uhrig), sister-in-law,
cousin and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 8:30 a. m., from
family residence, 2711 Dalton av., to St.
Aloysius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the
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OLTMANN, ADOLPH—Tues., Jan. 16, 934, 4:30 p. m., husband of the late Carone Holtmann (nee Kutina), our dear brother. brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the ge of 56 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2630 Grabias av. Fri., Jan. 19, 2 p. m., to New M. Marcus Cemetery.

4VER, SHIRLEY RUTH—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 16, 1934, 1 a. m., dearly beward daughter of Elmer and Sophia Hyerinee Rueb), dear sister of Virginia Lee Byer, our dear granddaughter, niece and tousin, in her tenth year.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 19, 2:30 p. m., from tesidence, 2843 Indiana av. Interment in Bethany Cemetery.

Kanass City (Mo.) papers please copy. Hermann service.

EIPER, FREDERICK—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee St., to Missouri Crematory.

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Hermann service.

EIPER, FREDERICK—Entered into rest 2007 Agreement of the late Catherine Keiper (nee Tuney) are father of Carlene Keegan, Isabel coif (nee Keiper) and Turney Keiper and Interest of Mrs. Gertrude Noonan, Mrs. Virginia Charles and uncle. Funeral Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W. Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment in Carrollton, Ill.

McGEE, FRANCES M.—Entered into rest ment Calvary Cametery.

SPIRITUALISM

McGEE, FRANCES M.—Entered into rest Tues. Jan. 16, 1934, widow of the late E. S. McGee, dear mother of Oscar E., Dr. Carrol, Dr. Curtis and Lloyd S. McGee and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, sister of L. R. Wil-ton of Starta, Ill. Funeral from the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Thurs., Jan. 18, 10 a. m. Interment Farmington, Mo.

eMURRY, BISHOP WILLIAM F.—En-red into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, dear isband of Byrd McMurry, dear father of laudia, W. F. McMurry Jr. and Mrs. W. Bloom.

Bloom,
Remains will lie in state at Drehmannarral chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 8 a.
L. Fri., Jan. 19. Funeral same day, 9:30
m., from Centenary Methodist Church,
6th and Pine sta. Interment Shelbina, Mo.

MAHER, WILLIAM M.—4172 Botanical av., Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 12:50 a. m., be-loved husband of Sylvia Maher (nee Govar), dear father of June Fay and Raiph Maher, dear son of John and Mary Maher (nee Gilleran), our dear son-in-law, brother, brother; n. law.

THE Church of Spiritual Science, Red Room Hotel Roosevelt, Delmar and Euclid— S p. m., all-message service tonight; Elizabeth Gallo, Emelie Strifter; special announcement, Dr. Will J. Erwood will be with us again starting Sunday, Jan. 21

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
CERTIFICATE of participation of Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Co., preferred stock; certificate of deposit issued
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SATCHEL—Lost; doctor's; black leather;
with instruments; reward. 3451 Halliday. LA. 4983.

SCARF—Lost; silk, Thursday, Soldan High
auditorium; reward. LA. 9818.

TRAVELING BAGS—Lost; two, filled with
lady's clothing, apparently taken by mistake from in front of ticket window in
Union Station, Jan. 11. Reward. Maxton, CH. 9510.

BOSTON BULL—Lost: North St. Louis; seal, white face, breast, feet. Bingo. Child's pet. Reward. EV. 0323.
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male, screw tail; near Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante; reward. FO. 3338.
BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; vicinity Ashland-Arlington; dark brown, floppy ears; reward. 5373 Ashland. EV. 1015. ears; reward. 5373 Ashiand. EV. 1015.

DOLLIES—Lost; brown female, black male,
black female; all broad white collars;
reward. PArkview 4056.

DOG—Lost; amall, brown face and legs,
black curly haired body; reward. 4382
Maryland. JEfferson 7396. Maryland, JEfferson 7396.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Lost; large, black, male; Friday; reward. REpublic 2207.

POLICE DOG—Lost; Tuesday morning; male; reward. 2510 N. Garrison, after 6

POODLE—Lost; white, male, name Teddy; reward. 1365 Arlington. RO. 2381.

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of price fluctuations to a rather narrow groove. The inability of the list to follow through substantially on the advance was attributed largely to profit taking. The close was mildly irregular. Transfers approximated 2,850,000 shares.

Specialties, as a whole, seemed to hold the attention of traders rather than to so-called leaders. Caution, however, predominated throughout. Most grains finished uncertainly, although rye was a firm feature. Cotton dipped and rallied moderately and other comrailied moderately and other com-modities were mixed. The dollar advanced in terms of sterling, but lagged a trifle in relation to the

gold currencies.

Shares of Celanese climbed about
4 points, Armour preferred and Industrial Rayon around 3 each and dustrial Rayon around 3 each and gains of 1 to 2 or more were held by Ingersoll Rand, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Case, Columbian Carbon, Union Carbide, U. S. Pipe & Foundam American Union Pacific Chrysler and

conol, Case, Columbian Carbon, Union Carbide, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Union Pacific, Chrysler and Western Union. U. S. Steel lost nearly a point, as did American Telephone, and U. S. Smelting, International Telephone, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward and a number of others were a bit easier.

Rye closed strong with gains of %@1% cents a bushel. Wheat showed losses and gains of about 1% cent, corn was % down to % up and oats improved 1% @1/4 of a cent. Barlèy was 1/2 cent higher At Winnipeg wheat was %@1/4 cent a bushel firmer. Cotton ended with declines of 35 to 60 cents a bushel. Bar silver was unchanged at 44% cents an ounce.

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the dollar, in terms of dome gold and the French franc, has a number of weeks been arouthe 60-cent level, the National dustrial Conference Board repor of industrial wage earners, who began with a drop of 3-10 of 1 pcent in November, continued in 1 cember with a further decline 6-10 of 1 per cent. Living costs, was found, were 22 8-10 per clower than in December, 1929, 29-10 per cent higher than in cember, 1932.

Industrial Reports.

Early foreign exchange dealing found rates again advance against dollars. Sterling opened \$5.08½, up a cent, and Free francs at 6.32 cents, up .04 cent.

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.52; balance, \$615,482,125.11; cus-	ŀ
s receipts for the month, \$13,354,-	l
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es, \$10,329,601.42; het balance, \$414,	
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ar was quoted at 15.73.	
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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The dollar was rm in foreign exchange markets today, the British pound sterling at one time delined % of a cent to \$5.06%, French cancs were .05 of a cent lower at 6.33 ents. Dutch guilders were .55 of a cent (at 64.85 cents and Swiss francs yield 1.27 of a cent at 31.20 cents at one eriod. Other exchanges were proportion-tilly lower at times, including Canadian to 19%.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 Foreign exchange
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ance, demand, 6.31; cables, 6.31. Italy,
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nd, 31.21; Spain, 13.33; Portugal,
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24n: Austria, 18,20n: Rumania, 1.00n;
gentine, 34.48n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokio,
.3714: Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong,
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ontreal in New York, 99.75; New York
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BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Jan. 17.—Egg futures closed 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher. Sales were 6 cars.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE	
7.—The following prices	were paid to
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ebraska triumphs, \$1.65	
ota cobblers, \$1.50; Co	
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ound sacks, 23c each. Ho	
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mmercial, \$1.57%; egg	size McClures.
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oupled with some covering or rebuying by	Iron
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nder further liquidation advanced to 11.53	Lib
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The cotton market reacted late in the	
ay under increased liquidation and com-	McG
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Prices quoted below are paying prices to	
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	12.8
BUTTERFAT-No. 1, 16c per lb.; No.	1
at 3c less.	199
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rthern twins, 134c; singles, 134c;	Be
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JANUARY 16, 1984.

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Jan. 17.—Wheat recovering setback today and er, May at one time being cent but was only

lopments.
g opened ¼ to %c higher and early was % to %c lower. The close was %@%c lower.
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May wheat opened at 89%, do
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Local wheat receipts which were 31
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37,800 last year, included 16 cars;
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were 31,500 bu., compared with 10,
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17 cars local and four through. Oat
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with 26,000 last week and 44,000
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Minn.	86 7/4	85 14	85 %	85%
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Der 36 %c. Rye—May 62 %c; July 64 %c. Barley—May 53c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAJO, Jan. 17.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday 128,888,000 bushels; Saturday 128,723.000; week ago 130,860,000. Corn—Monday, 99,860,000; Saturday 99,504,000; week ago 99,573.000.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was dull at \$3.90 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was firmer at \$4.30 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Copper firming electrolytic, spot and future. S. Tin. steady; spot and nearby, 52.12; future. 52.50. Iron, quiet, unchanged. Lead. dull; spot New York, 4; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.30. Antimony, spot 7.25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The St. Joseph Lead Co, reports that 350 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.90 per 100 pounds St. Louis and 50 tons at \$4 per 100 pounds New York.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Chosing. Copper, standard spot and future, £32 7s 6d. Electrolytic, spot 435 5s; future, £35 125 6d. Tin. spot, £227 5s; future, £37 10s. Lead, spot, £11 10s; future, £11 12s 6d. Zinc, spot, £14 15s; future, £11.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Idnseed of at one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9e per lb. for raw and 11.3c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 17.—Flax on track. \$1.89 \cdot 1.90; May, \$1.90; July. \$1.90\cdot 4. \$1.80 \cdot 1.90; May, \$1.90; July. \$1.90\cdot 4. \$1.80 \cdot 5. \$1.80 \cdot 6. \$1.80

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following traded in on the New York Curb Exchaest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | STOCKS. Acetol Prod A. **Aero Sup Mfg B. Ala Po 87 pf 7 Alied Mills Am Gratia Am Funders do B pf. Am Gas & B. Am founders do pf. Am founders do pf. Am Mills Am La T.160. Am Meter Am Met

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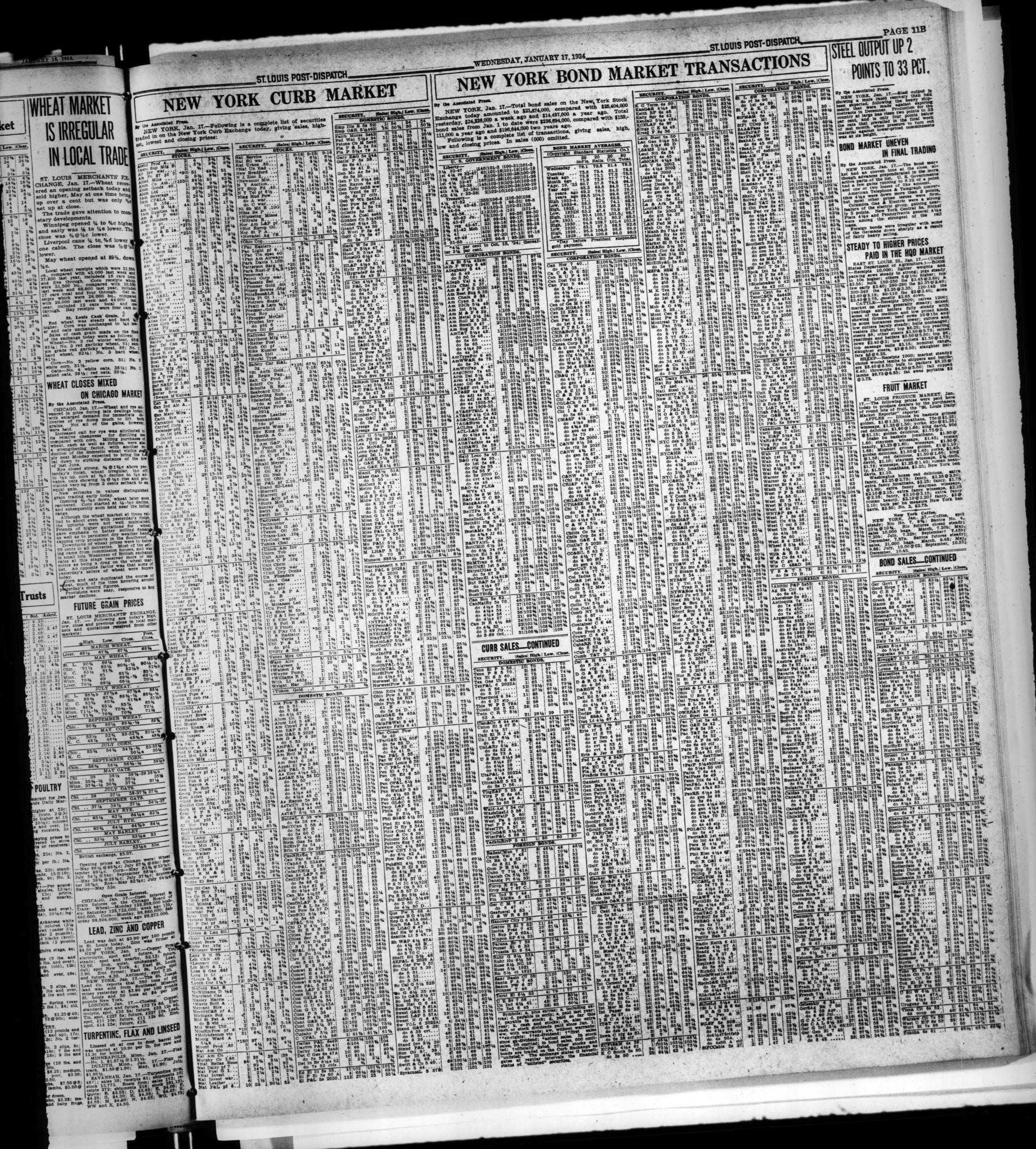
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Before Her After Capture,
Said He Was Sorry.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Mae cated Harry Voiler, in whose auto

West, the actress, was up for more mobile she was robbed. Voiler in cross-examination today in the trial flighting extradition from Chicago

of Edward Friedman, accused of

obbing her of jewels and cash,

She spent most of yesterday of the witness stand. There was puttle for the packed courtroom

laugh at as she told details of hor

a robber shoved a revolver in he side, extracted \$3400 from he

purse and snatched \$12,000 worth f jewels from her hands, arms and

She testified Friedman had much

the appearance of the hold-up man

nd related that after his capture he was brought before her by po-lice officers, told her he was sorn

neck on Sept. 28, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELLS OF \$15,000 HOLDUF

Clara F. Wallace, 73, 3638A Marcelli (fer.)
Charles M. Street, 63, 905 N, 12th. Mildred E. Sebastian, 29, Cuba, Mo. Bertha Schlimfmann, 61, 4557 Adelaide. Mary A. Fahey, 64, 1805A N. Prairie. Nappy Lewis, 64, 6059 Fyler. Wm. A. Billingsley, 56, 1320 Wash. Eugene Mooney, 38, 3823 Olive. Edward Loch, 7, 3137 Chippewa. Selina Gomes, 86 5866 Bartmer. Arthur Coles, 56, Brodway and Carrol John Stammer, 85, 3400 S. Grand. Samuel Hardin, 79, Gity Infirmary. Levi Quigley, 70, 5831 Cabanne. Anna Hessel, 49, 5026 Leona. Anna Hessel, 50, 1400 A Barthy William L. Schmidt, 54, 4930 Ashby, 70ny Strathman, 57, 1618 N. 14th. Annie L. Hilyard, 22, 2015 Chestnut. Elise J. Vandervoort, 80, 1400A Bren Johanna Knight, 66, 3007A Easton. Julia Czerwenka, 71, 4142 Delor.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS **VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH** Harry Reisner Accused in Crash in Which Man Was Thrown

Out of Car.

A Coroner's verdict of crimins carelessness was returned today against Harry Reisner, 2217 An-gelica street, driver of an automo-bile from which George Moser, 50year-old merchant, was thrown out and killed in a collision at Twelfth

not testify. Policemen said he told them he did not know there was a stop sign at Spruce street and did not see the other machine, which following an illegal operation.

Arthur Doerr. ... 2816 South Eighteenth Dolores Hensing. .. 2816 South Eighteenth Prancis H. Norman ... Robertson, Mo. Mary J. Reinschmidt. ... 4004 Goodfellow following an illegal operation. had stopped. He was ordered held under \$5000 bond pending presentation of the case to the grand surv.

St. Charles Rock road, St. Herry Cohen (1903)

Moser lived at 3917 North Twen-

20 to 50%

\$45 Apex 7-Tube \$ 1 995

\$90 RCA 5-Tube \$2.495

\$40 Philco 5-T. \$2995 Auto Radio....

1934—10-T. \$44 Crosley Midget....

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UNION-MAY-STERN

Rearrested When Another Woman Succumbs Following Illegal Operation.

John's Station, for an operation.

pital.

The case is the second this week in which Mrs. Merrifield was named. Last Monday a Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned against the midwife in the death at Deaconess Hospital of Mrs. Lon Deaconess Hospital of Mrs. Lon Geneva Sullivan Webster Groves Sloan testified he paid Mrs. Merri-

tor's prescription. It soothes the irritated membranes, relieving the soreness instantly. It also reduces fever, stops achiness, is mildly laxative and does all that a good medi-cine for Common Sore Throat can Room Completely Frum
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We Accept Deposit Claims on Closed Banks

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 24 years

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 24 years

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 24 years NEW AIRFLOW CHRYSLER

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Sloan, 35 years old, of De Soto, Mo. Sloan testified he paid Mrs. Merrifield \$15 to perform an operation on his wife Jan. 5.

An order for Mrs. Merrifield's arrest in the Fitzgerald case was issued last night. She furnished bond in the death of Mrs. Sloan.

ROLLER SKATER HIT BY TRUCK

East St. Louis Boy Hurt Internally; Driver Does Not Stop Carl Hughes, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Ella Hughes, 1519 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, suffered internal injuries last night when he was struck by a truck while roller skating with another boy in the 500 block of Washington place.

The driver did not stop. The Hughes boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. His companion, James White, 10 years old, 610 North Sixteenth street, also knocked down by the truck, suffered only cuts and bruises.

Act quickly, many dangerous ailments develop from Sore Throat

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The engine is over the front axle. The passengers are suspended at the center of balance...20 inches forward of the rear axle. to mind the old-fashioned beam-type scale ... with the beam suspended exactly at the center of balance. As the beam swings, the ends move in a wide arc . . . but the center scarcely moves at all.

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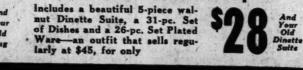
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of Edward Friedman, accused robbing her of jewels and cash. She spent most of yesterday on the witness stand. There was little for the packed courtroom to laugh at as she told details of how a robber shoved a revolver in her side, extracted \$3400 from her purse and snatched \$12,000 worth of jewels from her hands, arms and neck on Sept. 28, 1932.

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She testified Friedman had much the appearance of the hold-up man the appearance of the noid-up man and related that after his capture he was brought before her by po-lice officers, told her he was sorry for what he had done and impli-17.-Mae cated Harry Voiler, in whose a o for more mobile she was robbed. Voile in the trial fighting extradition from Chic





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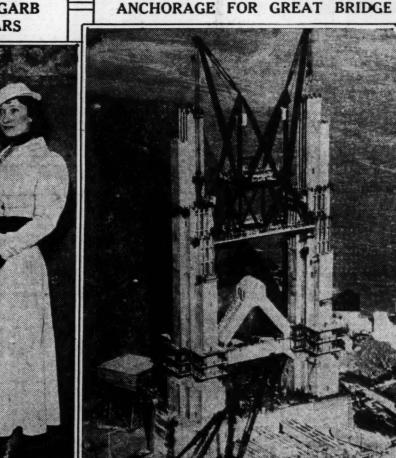
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Oscar Wilde's dramatic work, with the Richard Strauss score, revived by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Scene shows Herod pleading with Salome to dance with him. This opera horrified the audience 27 years ago, but not the one of 1934.



RECALLING THE GARB OF OTHER YEARS



Costume party given by the young people's association of the Ethical Society. At left, Miss Norma Childs and Harvey Yaeger; right, Miss Irene Shaw Dutton, Miss Margaret Bond and Miss Betty Spear.

Progress on the work of building structure to span San Francisco Bay near the Golden Gate.



RECORD CATCH BY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Miss Kyle Browder of Port Isabel, Tex., and Miss

Virginia Carey of Detroit, and their two tarpon—the larger weighing 160 pounds. Each girl landed her fish in about 40 minutes, without assistance.

WITNESSES IN WYNEKOOP TRIAL



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At left, Mrs. Robert L. Duncan, believed to have been the last to see Rheta Gardner Wynekoop alive; inset, Mrs. Gardner, mother of slain woman, and Mrs Esther English, insurance saleswoman, whose negotiations with the accused mother-in-law will be related in Chicago court.



Aircraft in which famous flyer made map-charting flight last year, as it looks today hanging in the Hall of Ocean Life, Museum of Natural History, New York.

IF YOU ASK

MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

WOULD like to get a little advice from you. I live in a nice flat, and have been happy and

wer the railing of the front porch.
This has even happened when I have been sitting on the front

These people clean out their fur-ace while I have my washing sanging in the laundry. I want o move, but my husband thinks it

st not to. He wants me to speak them about it. I don't know how

do it because I am afraid it do it advise a quarrel. What would be advise me to do? MRS. D. C.

It is sometimes difficult to ancipate the attitude of persons who

eate these annoyances, apparent-without thought of the other

very lacking in good taste and feeling. But, in this case, it may be just thoughtlessness and the people nay take your speaking to them with very good grace. The better red one is, and the finer training see has the more graciously.

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n your circumstances, I think

sously as possible, that you nought perhaps they did not re-lize the dust was carried down on

our porch and that your clothes

ecame soiled and streaked. You

pe they will not mind your speak-

g of this, and if there is any way

h which you are inconveniencing hem, you would be so glad if they

will tell you. You suppose they

feel as you do, when people have to

so close together; they want

make it as pleasant and com-

rtable for everyone as possible.

EVERAL weeks ago there was

Dear Martha Carr:

uld venture to say, as cour-

n's comfort. And it does look

nted, but now there is a family ing upstairs who, while they m very nice people, shake their mall rugs and oil mop and broom

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Byou get away with it, Hollywood has become the target for all the gate crashers, fakers, rubber check artists and other polite crooks in the whole world. They come here Yes, You Can Believe in People!

E VER find yourself at a zero VER find yourself at a zero hour, doubting everybody, everything? Ever catch yourself ting:

DOES IT PAY TO BELIVE IN TORSE IT PAY TO BELIVE IN THEY EVER THEY EVER TO THEY EVER TO THEY EVER TORSE THEY EVER THEY EVER TO THE THEY EVER TO THE THEY EVER THEY E

"DOES IT PAY TO BELIVE IN "DOES IT PAY TO BELLIVE IN manoff" is the only one of the lot to get away with it twice. But then Mike is an artist who has fooled better minds than grown in Southern California. Hollywood, be-ALL, AT HEART, COLD, COW- ing a city of make believe on its



OY?"

Oruel questions those, and they pounce on us all, sooner or later, or make the country of the prince, just as it always has been for other "Princes," and it required no particular effort on Mike's part to clean up a couple of claw our times. to rags. Fresh from his exposure in St Where's the an-swer that can de-out here and cut a wide swath as Prince Michael Romanoff, cousin to Here's an an- the Czar and slayer of Raspu just one Hollywood had never heard of the of millions Prince's St. Louis troubles, or even are being hourly in bewildered world. The of two ment and Mike consented to accept ment and Mike consented to accept the conse

and of a transaction so obscure act as technical adviser and set the that few will ever know of it. Yet, directors right on court matters no matter how badly life has and things like that. Unfortunately, mauled you, this story should give Gen. Theodor Lodijensky, an auyou back your faith in God and thentic Russian with a load of gennan, and, what's sometimes hard- uine titles as long as Mike's tales

er, even your faith in yourself. of power, was on hand, and exposed the Prince again. Mike talked him-The names, for obvious reasons, we'd better, omit. But these are the true facts, as taken from the court of record. Five years ago, a month-old baby was abandoned on a doorstep in a western city. A tiny fellow, wrapped in a ragged The names, for obvious reasons, tiny fellow, wrapped in a ragged blanket without a scrap of identification. The Juvenile Court took Mike came back. He was none oth-er than Rockwell Kent, the authorhim over. Eventually he was placed in the care of a young married couartist, and the same newspaper which had given columns of space ple who perform such services, for the Court, for a slight compensato the exposure of Prince Michael a few years before printed almost

However, before three months However, before three months as much in praising the new celeb-had passed, that which had been a rity within Hollywood's gates. paid service became a labor of out to this little waif. Soon every the bookstores and autographed thought centered about him. How volumes illustrated by Kent, cashthought centered about him. How eautiful he was! More beautiful ing checks, here and there, in the can the children of any of their meantime. As he had done with than the children of any of their friends. So healthy, too; a big, the studio, he again "consented" to rosy baby. But was he not undo some work, arranging to illususually quiet? No-only unusually trate a book by a local author-

So they prattled about him, played with him, boasted and adored. And from his crib the tiny lad smiled back into their happy faces; the dreamy blue eyes opening, closing; the soft, baby fingers clutching vaguely at their loving

I wo years—three—four. Now they knew their minds, beyond a doubt. He must be their son—their real son. They would a doubt the who want only to see the son. knew their minds, beyond a doubt.
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son. They would adopt him! Yes,
it is true, they did not have much
money. The man was a carpenter.
Jobs were scarce. But one could

So the papers were drawn. They a mental examination. A baby of four with a mental examination? Absurd! But if it was the law-Smiling, they watched him led

It had been a long time, waiting. But it was a much longer time be-fore those who had to tell them could make them undertsand. Patiently, gently, they explained and repeated, but still the man and diseases, caries, has in recent

rible mistake! Their little boy "not teeth, or caries, as it is technically right in the head"! Their beautiful, known, is an affliction which has healthy baby, so quiet, so good, nev-er to be like other little boys? Big earliest days. And yet very, very and strong, yes. But still—no no! little of a definite nature has been They could not say that word. Nev- or is known about the precise er would they say that terrible word causes of dental decay.
"idiot," or even that kinder word, Still, in the work that has been

"moron".

Pityingly the others looked on while the protests faltered to silence and the heart-broken sobs died away. At last the room was still. Then, gently but firmly, the dector and matron began to move distance or destriction of the teeth must be definitely regarded as indicating doctor and matron began to move toward the door. Now it was late —so perhaps they had better go. Just quietly—but it was better so—feeding children suffering with so the child might be sent at once to the Institution.

play like other children, to work always several jumps, so to say, and marry like other men? They ahead of the dentist, is also likely were young yet—their lives before them! Think of the drudgery—the defects.

did all that matter? THEY LOVED
HIM. HE NEEDED THEM. THAT
WAS ALL THAT MATTERED.
"GIVE HIM BACK! GIVE HIM
BACK!"

He was given back. Not without
He was given back. Not without

The accuracy was bear back.

He was given back. Not without more argument—more heart-breaking proof—but they could not be shaken. So law, precedent, red tape, even science and "common sense" were set aside, and they led the child back through the door which had closed on him.

Tenderly, radiantly, as once another mother lifted her boy—and with Him the sword that was to plerce her own heart—that woman and man took that nameless baby back to their home. Today, as I

FOOLING the HOLLYWOOD BOYS SEEN in THE

RECAUSE the reward is high if

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HOW STUDIOS GUARD AGAINST BEING TAKEN IN BY IMPOSTORS

By H. H. NIEMEYER



"PRINCE MIKE" fooled Hollywood twice.

paper somewhere back East-or fice. America. Unless they are known and have the proper credentials, the Hays office is called up and some that the man was really there, Now the content of the

hurried tour for a big magazine. His story was plausible. He knew first names, recalled some earlier nancial men are about the same as publicity office.

Hays Office—the Will Hays organi- The visiting writer was in trouble. zation which polices the film busi- His automobile had wrecked someness these days—usually catches one's car in an accident and he them before they get to first base. was under arrest but could get A man or a woman presents him-clear by paying \$400, the amount self to the publicity department of of the damages. Would the studio a studio as the movie editor or let him have that amount until he something on a big or little news- could get in touch with his of-

the house-and you'll be pretty as a picture, as well as neat and

Deep Dish Apple Pie

One tablespoon flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons butter.
Mix apples and water. Cover and

Four cups sliced apples.

One cup water.

One cup sugar.

tery wall and got away. It devel-oped that he had been arrested for forgery and had a long criminal record. The two detectives lost their jobs and the studio man called up the Hays office to make a renort He discovered that the Hays'

and other people of importance. She was accepted without question the Hays office heard about her For no particular reason they made a check up just to keep the records straight and discovered that

But she was a pleasant enough little girl and the film stars were not only able to take the joke but ontinued to entertain her lavishly and then sent her back home, when

sity of Missouri, editors of the college paper and anxious to see the works. They looked so harmless that they were shown through and taken to lunch in the cafe on the they sent a note back to the pub-

"We are not college students," it

NE morning Paul Snell of the Fox publicity staff, got a phone call from a man who said he represented The Saturday Evening Post and would like to make an engagement to talk to Mr. Snell. Would Mr. Snell see him?

Mr. Snell would. Furthermore he to get the visitor. The mansthought paper somewhere back East of lice.
over in Europe or Japan or South The publicity director called Snell insisted and so a car was dis-

Hays office is called up and some that he was in some sort of trouthe country and the magazine man telegraphing or cabling is done and ble but if the studie wanted to talk was way down town in Los Angeles to him he would be sent out there and the trip cost Fox something pens after that.

Once in a while they get by. A moder charge of two detectives. like \$10 in real money for the stuyoung man came here just a short time ago and said he was making a the suileless publicity. It all looked so open and shut that which they put at disposal of visit-the guileless publicity man tried ing newspaper people and others to get the studio cashier to ad- of lesser importance. In due time the editors of the magazine by their vance the money. But studio fi- the visitor was ushered into the

By SYLVIA

to be judged by the number of pieces. If it has only two then its rating is fair but if it has four And then, just a few weeks ago to a visiting Italian Countess armost successful foursome the latest the latest and blouse constitute the latest with a lot of small latest armost successful foursome the latest armost succes from the King of Italy, Mussolini a vest is quite within the rules, and other people of importance. Blue tweed that is flecked with red makes up attractively as you'll and the First Families of Filmdom agree if you see a certain ensemble battled with one another for the This has a clever vest that is a honor of entertaining her. She had very dark red. The blouse is white a grand time for a week and then with bands of blue and red.

Even though a smock is a utility garment, there's no reason for it looking practical. So think the dethe "Princess" was a San Francisco signers and as a result they are stenographer on vacation. She was dressing up the spring smocks in an Italian all right, by birth, but a very "arty" manner. Deep, flar-she had never been outside of Cali-ing cuffs and lapels of natural crash

and then sent her back nome, when her vacation was over, in a big car and loaded down with autographed photographs. Hollywood is like that —sometimes.

Dore if you get one which has a detachable fichu collar. Cotton nettes. But there are blondes and this double use of titles because of the explanation given by a friend photographs. Hollywood is like that one St. Louis store displays. same applies to brunettes—there are this example for the same reason this example for the same reason the same applies to brunettes. on another occasion two youths and a pretty girl arrived at a publicity office and announced that they were students from the Univer
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And there are hundreds of us who fich used with Dr.

Answer: In America the Rev.
John Blank is correct. Since Dr.
suggests a medical man, The Rev.

This fastens with snaps on either a makeup which is not only harsuggests a medical man, The Rev. shoulder so that it may be removed monious in itself, but emphasizes while chores are being done and thrown on in a jiffy if company thrown on in a jiffy if company

part of their equipment.

Faille taffeta, seersucker and like this. ique are the three foremost collar materials at present. The taf-feta is the fabric of which the cher-from shoulder to wrist and butored pique while some very snap-py bibs are of seersucker striped in Mexican shades.

made manner. The white band is given leadership close to the neck with the yellow in bosomy place make Joseph's coat of many col-

and the red surrounding the waist. ors seem quite conservative. The Everyone seems concerned at are arranged crosswise of a knit resent as to whether the prestige ted silk fabric. Of course, a blouse of sleeves is waning. The answer with so much brilliance couldn't be nust be a negative if some inter- expected to add any trimming so

By A MOTHER

whose children are benefiting by her

experience of years ago

BEAUTY



THE selection of cosmetics depends upon a composite picture pends upon a composite picture been told that reverse, hair, skin, eyelashe and rev. John eyes, nair, skin, eyelashe and "Rev. John have colorful yarn flowers embroidered at the most conspicuous into consideration in the selection of the selection o places.

The most conspicuous of each and every cosmetic. It would be very simple if cosmetics. It would be very simple if cosmetics. It would be very simple if cosmetics bore if you get one which has a one for blondes, another for brubable.

EMILY POST

"Homemade" Bridge Prizes The surest way to blossom out with a new spring look is to get a friends at your afternoon bridge you suggest, quite as absurd as 'rights." cherry orchard collar. These accessories are so named because of of them do their own housework, read. "We have never been to Missouri and our home is in Santa

Barbara but thanks for the buggy ride."

The solution of them do their own housework, their shade, which is a very delicate no more desirable price can be ing on the radio a well-known radio celebrity's secretary spoke of him is a worn, than some home-made delicate.

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The other eventing on the radio a well-known radio celebrity's secretary spoke of him as "William" imitate the new Queen Christina- ing, jam, jelly or confections can never once saying "Mr. Brown." imitate the new Queen Christina-Greta Garbo trend. Ruffles are a be given and the prize can be put While listening to the broadcast I nart of their could be given and the prize can be put while listening to the broadcast I into immediate use at the evening remarked that to a large unknown meal of the winner. Guests will audience "Mr. Brown" would have

ry orchard collars mentioned above toned into place. Tiny covered butwould be glad to send a studio car are made. Three-tiered effects tons matching the bisque colored which are rather wide on the shoulders appear of white and col-beside each other. Military braid offers another

means of calling attention to sleeves. An equisite afternoon The smart triumvirate as far as frock of shrimp tone has self-co sweaters is concerned is brick red, ored braid crossing its high-necked yellow and white. A striking slip-yoke and running down the sleeves. on type of very lacy weave looks This emphasizes the fact that a as though it had never seen a ma-military touch from a fashion standchine. Bands that are six inches point doesn't give orders for shoul-wide are joined together in a hand-made manner. The white band is A Roman striped blouse would

stripes are an inch in width and esting pastel frocks are to be be- this one does, quite well to stick eved. There is one especially note- straight, tailored lines.

GOOD TASTE

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to all friends. Dear Mrs. Post:

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10 years I worked for my employer to call him anything else but "Mr. Smith." Will you kindly print your Answer: I agree with you that freedom on the radio, anyway. Of

of broadcast. on serious programs addressed as Louis, or James, or Ed is never in best taste and sometimes actually (Copyright, 1934.)

SPECIAL

eets, as I am unemployed.

oney? I play policy, and want ciat ou to give me some lucky numbers for and tell me where to play them. workied D. C. AND R. T.

I think, if you can get into the evy, it would probably be the best ing you could do. You will have o chance, whatever, to loaf, for a while. And you will be taken on number of trips and "see the loo

I am afraid my knowledge and foresight are less general than you suspect. Outside of the name "pol-cy." I do not even know what it is; what the lucky numbers are or where it's played. Now "craps" seem to be more familiar and the names the players call the dice, and the eloquence I had heard used few times down South, have fasinated me, I'll admit. But I will have to tell you, I don't even know yow that is played, and if I did I uld want to avoid "thirteen"-

I wish you both lots of luck.

. ...

D ID you see the things the De of Molay boys reconditioned for proceed the Christman? There were over R ooo toys and 195 dolls repaired and pressed. These young boys sat up overy night until 11 and 12 o'clock proceed they are several marks. or several weeks. I know they rould have gone out to Overland if they had known, because they went arther than that. Thanks to you that the De Molay boys.

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Two years ago, with no change in

makeup but under a new name,

Michael-Rockwell Kent flew

high. He made the grand tour of

accepting pay in advance. Then

Now they are making some big

Russian films in Hollywood again.

but the studio executives look un-der every extra's beard pretty care-

fully to make sure that Mike is not

slipping in for a third time.

exposure and he was off again.

Brief articles prepared by experts. Estited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Tooth Decay and Nutrition

voman could not believe.

It couldn't be! It was all a tersive amount of study. Decay of the

so the child might be sent at once to the Institution.

They stopped. Staring, incredulous with horror, the man and wife faced them. Leave the little boy! Abandon a little, helpless baby who had nobody but them!

But did they not understand what it meant? Did they not realize that he would be a helpless burden all their lives—never able to learn and that the child whose cavities are play like other children, to work always several jumps so to say

mounting horror—perhaps, some day, the danger!

"Yes, yes," came the impatient, contemptuous answer. But what did all that matter? THEY LOVED from specific infectious diseases,

went before the authorities. How complicated it all was! So many things to sign! And now, most foollish of all, the child must have

HEALTH TODAY'S PATTERN PARENTS



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Ensemble With Seal PARIS.-Jenny Dolly, elder sister of the famous dancing team, wears

Confidential Talks With Morning Frocks. S LIP into this frock when you're going to have a busy day about

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

comfortable while doing your chores. The smart yoke is outlined THERE is a type of adult who thinks it extremely funny to by ruffing (the small sketch shows tease little children with threats the neckline turned back into tiny revers) and the sleeves perk out adorably. The cleverly shaped of impossible consequences. Whethpockets are exceptionally practical, by the feeling of power which they for they extend around to the side thus get, or whether they are exseams. Make it of a gay cotton pressing a cruelty latent in their print. The large Instructor includ-natures, they are examples of un-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in The threats often are made uncoins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. Write
plainly name, address and style
number. BE SURE TO STATE

TION OF THE ANNE ADAMS by the fear of losing her ears.
PATTERN MAGAZINE IS READY. Another child whose mother was All the best spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this spring. PRICE OF MAGAZINE, FIFTEEN CENTS. MAGAZINE AND PATTERN TO-GETHER TWENTY FIFE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Postly a form of idle teasing, and when Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 the child takes fright it is accused West 17th street, New York City. of lacking a sense of humor.
Children have to learn to distinguish between fact and fancy, jest and seriousness. They have no ex-

> way through the confusing world in which they find themselves. They must learn to trust those about There is nothing more pathetic than the bewildered and ingratiat-ing smile with which a child re-

Russian Dressing One-third cup mayonnaise. Four ripe olives, chopped. Two tablespoons chopped

ckles Two tablespoons chile sauce. One teaspoon lemon juice. Mix and chill ingredients.

A TRUE STORY

Mothers and Fathers.

Teasing Children

ed with the pattern is a clear and developed personalities.

The child who impales insects on Pattern 1748 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric.

SIZE. them again. For days afterwards THE NEW SPRING (1934) EDI. she clung to her mother, haunted

"I returned to school and when I graduated, had the honor of being the 'best all-round athlete' in my class! This of course I could never have done without radiant health, and to Nujol I owe a never-to-be-forgotten debt for the happy, healthful days in the springtime of my life. GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. mother's death. of my life.

of my life.

"Six years ago I was married, and in 1928 my first little girl came along. As soon as she began to eat solid food, trouble began. I took her to a baby specialist who immediately diagnosed her trouble as improper elimination. He told me that more babies and little children suffer with this trouble than with any other. He warned me it was a very serious matter that perience of life or human nature o guide them, and are feeling their was a very serious matter that might lead to appendicitis.

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"So I began giving Robin Nujol. She was then just a year old. I'm afraid it may seem incredible, but I am sincerely glad to say that from almost the day after we began the treatment, my little girl has been in perfect health. It seemed like a miracle—but apparently all her system needed was a gentle lubricant. When her little system became—as it did very quickly—perfectly regulated, she was like a different child. Every one of the alarming symptoms of stomach cook four minutes. Blend sugar, flour and sait, add to apple mixture and add remaining ingredients.

To make crusteuse:

In smile with which a child. He is pready to meet them more than halfway if they seem friendly, and if they kill this trust they have broken their faith.

WHEN Mrs. Walter Ruehl was fourteen years old, she was a sick girl. "My mother," she writes, "had taken me out of school and was desperately turning from one type of treatment to another. Everything seemed to be wrong with me—extreme nervousness, severe headaches, a terribly tired worn-out feeling, and frequent dizzy spells which would bring on prolonged attacks of nausea. I know my family despaired of ever seeing me recover.

"Imagine our encouragement and trouble disappeared and she immediately began to gain weight—sleep diately began to gain weight—sleep diately began to gain weight—sleep as plendid appetite. She never suffered from indigestion again! Now Robin is five years old, and is one of the huskiest, peppiest young-sters you could wish for.

"Little Donald, her three-year-old brother, has his regular spoon-fol of Nujol without fail every evening. To see his red cheeks and sparkling eyes and observe the boundless energy he has all the

"Little Donald, her three-year-old brother, has his regular spoon-ful of Nujol without fail every evening. To see his red cheeks and sparkling eyes and observe the boundless energy he has all the time—no one would doubt his health program is good.

"Robin and Donald both on to a "Imagine our encouragement and joy, a short time after my doctor put me on the Nujol treatment, when my health began to improve. In a few short weeks I looked and felt like a new person."

"Hobin and Donald both go to a little kindergarten where there are sixteen children, and the teacher said they were the best natured and happiest children in the school. She asked me what I did to make them always sweet tempered, and so seldom irritable or out of sorts.

"It assems so obvious to me that "It seems so obvious to me that children—or adults, either—can only act as well as they feel, and that the most precious thing in the world is real glad-to-be-alive, bubbling-over-with-the-joy-of-living health. I found the magic 'sesame' to that door years ago in Nujol, and now my children are reaping the benefit of my experience."

Most sincerely, MRS. WALTER RUEHL, Nov. 28, 1938. Glenbrook, Conn.

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Ruehl's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her example. See what Nujol will do for you—for your children. Get it at any drug store, now in two forms, plain Nujol and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco, Inc., 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

By EMILY POST Dear Mrs. Post

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Cherished Keepsakes Lost Are usually Recovered By their **Owners** When the

Loss is Promptly Advertised in the

Post-Dispatch Lost & Found Columns

hat's all I know; and that is an My Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ "Baldy S.'s" letter to you. is I feel so sorry for him and hope that I can help him as I did a riend of mine. If he will massage his scalp every night with hot olive , it will help very much. It's a esome job; but if he wants sucess, he cannot give up after a hort trial and expect his hair to row. Not only the surface must e massaged, but the scalp must be

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JANUARY 17, 1934.

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WHEN LADIES OF FASHION GO SKATING

Martha Carr's Advice

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR Dear Mrs. Carr:

would like to get a little advice from you. I live in a nice flat, and have been happy and contented, but now there is a family unstairs who, while they ontented, but now in the content of his has even happened when have been sitting on the front

These people clean out their furce while I have my washing nging in the laundry. I want move, but my husband thinks it st not to. He wants me to speak them about it. I don't know how do it because I am afraid it in cause a quarrel. What would advise me to do? MRS. D. C.

It is sometimes difficult to ipate the attitude of persons who eate these annoyances, apparent without thought of the other ery lacking in good taste and feel-g. But, in this case, it may be st thoughtlessness and the people ay take your speaking to them with very good grace. The better bred one is, and the finer training one has, the more graciously one es such suggestions; since it es without saying that really good people do not want to dis-urb or inconvenience others. But ou may be prepared, if aven't gauged their quality, sentment, and perhaps unfriend-ess on the ground of what they "rights."

your circumstances. I think should venture to say, as cour-ously as possible, that you ought perhaps they did not reize the dust was carried down on our porch and that your clothes ame soiled and streaked. You pe they will not mind your speak ng of this, and if there is any way which you are inconveniencing em, you would be so glad if they will tell you. You suppose they teel as you do, when people have to so close together; they want make it as pleasant and comtable for everyone as possible.

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For several weeks. I know they could have gone out to Overland if the postoffice in the postoffice. There are values has been issued to commemposite the five work of the settlement of the city of Cartagena. For stamps of the current series have been surcharged with new values as follows: 10c on 50c dark green and brownish black, 10,000 green and brownish black, dd the De Molay boys.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young man 23 years old. I am thinking of joining the Navy. I am tired of loafing the treets, as I am unemployed. Do treets, as I am unemployed. Do the weather man and do their skating indoors.

I am planning on taking a trip. I would like to know if I am going to be successful in getting the money? I play policy, and want to give me some lucky numbers for their good-looking costumes may would to give me some lucky numbers of skating costumes of skating costumes. It isn't necessary, either, to stand on the sidelines, and freeze tiveness and both light and dark colored velvet jackets are of second style importance. An occasional style importance. The second style importance is seen as a substitute for the jacket or sweater, but it is noted principally on young girls. As for headgear, beminister to the meather and both light and dark to sweather to see sweat-shirt type of sweater is seen as a s

The airpost series consists of two values, 50c orange red and 1g deep

ECUADOR—A

with bright red to provide a stun-ning color combination. Silver metal buttons which button the blouse at the front are laced with red wool. The cap and stitched belt also are of red. In the circle at lower right is were suffering he was always misskating dress. This is worn by
Miss Myra Jean Azbe and is a
one-piece fitted model of brown and

beige tweed. The absence of a belt how was he going to tell her it was is one of its features as is the time for her to go home?" square neckline trimmed with a braided band of cocoa-colored velvet. The cuffs also are of the braided velvet. Miss Azbe is one of those who prefers to skate with her head The costume sketched at right

Oxford gray rabbit's

hair woolen is the appropri-ate fabric and it is combined

was worn by Mrs. W. T. Petty, who was among the skaters early in the evening, but who watched from the sidelines during the latter part. A combination of white, rose and black prove distinctive for this type of sports outfit. A slip-on sweater of white wool is worn over a white cotton sports shirt, and a rose-colored cardigan flecked with metallic threads is added. The black wool skirt, black felt hat with upturned brim, and black skating shoes provide a definite contrast.

Among other skating enthusiasts noted on this evening was Mrs. Nel-son Lawnin, who chose a dark green skating ensemble. This consisted of twin sweaters, gored wool skirt and tricorne felt hat, all of the matching green

Miss Katherine James combined green and black effectively. Emerald green sweaters were contrasted

DAILY STORY FOR by Mary Graham Bonner

Poor Mrs. Cow.

THE bed had not been strong enough to hold Mrs. Cow and it had collapsed and Mrs. Cow had fallen to the flo

that said?" asked Mrs

another hoof? Are asked Willy Nill He really felt son ry for her, but

course, he knew he should not think of such a thing when Mrs. Cow might be injured, and so he asked

"Please, Mrs. Cow, tell us if you're

"Hurt?" repeated Mrs. Cow. "Oh, no, I'm feeling very well, I thank you. I was just having such a pleasant day-dream and then I seemed to sink deeper into the bed. Some of these boards are in my way, though."

though."
"She didn't even feel it," said Christopher Crow in surprise.
"That's because there is so much of her and the fall wasn't far," said Willy Nilly.

Willy Nilly began to feel very sor-ry for himself. It seemed almost unfais that his nice, comfortable bed had been broken and that Mrs. Cow wasn't hurt at all. Yet if she had been hurt she would have had to stay much longer-and if anyone

Tomorrow-"The Knocking."

To clean brass put it in a solu-tion of salt and vinegar—equal parts-and then apply your rubbing strength.



couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.

You get rid of colds so much FASTER THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the three things necessary to break them. Clean poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes in a jiffy.

Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Results will surprise you. Ask any druggist

News for STAMP Collectors

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Three Soviet Commemoratives.

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By SYLVIA STILES .

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ney all the way to St. Moritz

nor even as far as Lake Placid

or Quebec in order to exclaim over

the attractiveness of skating cos-



Pear Mrs. Carr:

ID you see the things the De of the man to whom respects are Molay boys reconditioned for Christmas? There were over Representative Worowsky, killed 10 mark to indicate that postage was to colombian Republic — A toys and 195 dolls repaired and vears ago; on the three keys is Representative Worowsky, and the time that the time the

Confederate Stamps.

In the group of stamps issued in 1861 and 1862 by the Confederate States of America there are approximately 14 varieties of the general issue and 175 or more varieties in the provisional issues by the Postmasters of a dozen or more Southern cities.

Postmaster-General James A. 120, 5r dark violet and ultramarine, has been overprinted for official acommemorative stamp commemorative stamp commemorative stamp is the 6p cn 8p black brown overprinted "ON C G S."

IVORY COAST—The provisional stamps in use here have been withdrawn from use.

SPAIN—An interesting variety into creamy mixture. Chill.

in addition to the 14 basic classes of the general issues, there are a number of minor varieties in shades varying only slightly from the basic CANADA—The 1c dark green value of the current postage series.

This country has issued a complete new series of both regular and airpost stamps bearing pertraits of national heroes and national views, a compilation of all of the stamps issued by the various countries of the world to commemorate some particular event or individual is being put together. It shows there have been 1500 or more such stamps printed.

The author of this compilation is Prescott H. Thorp of New York, who has written quite a bit about stamps in the last several years. An

found either way, reading up or and the 2.50g olive illustrates the Batterie de Vallieres.

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HOLLAND

ECUADOR-A single value of the ultramarine. Both of these values give a distant view of the Citadel A118, 16c red and yellow, has been

One cup sugar. One-third cup flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three egg yolks. One-third cup lemon juice. One tablespoon grated lemon

One and one-thir' cups water. Three egg whites. Three tablespoons confectioner's

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remu the Automobiles, dicycles and motorcycles wanted and for sale has in these columns today.

Lone WOLF'S Son

Hal Sims on Three Bids

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

NE moment," Lanyard cut in, "I demand that you listen!
The emeralds were never to my knowledge. Mme. Crozier promised last night to take them at once to the purser, but kept them in her stateroom instead. I was sent for by the Captain this morning to be accused, in her presence, of having stolen into her stateroom, chloroformed and robbed her, between half after 11 and noon. It resulted that my luggage was searched and the zircons found. I was cleared only when the purser showed up with a parcel-

"It was I who left it with him," Maurice announced. "I was determined that you should keep your record clear. I took my chance, tossed the box through the window when the purser wasn't looking, and went to find and tell you the emeralds were where you had said they were-in safe hands."

"My dear boy! You did that for my sake!"

"Oh. don't think I was unselfish The rogue had a grin there was no resisting. "I was simply taking measures to make sure that nothing else happened to one of my most

cherished ideals."
"I shall fret no more about you." Lanyard laid hold of his knife and fork again. "I know you will without fail come to your senses some day. Permit me to recommend this fore it gets cold.

When the filet was finished, how ever, they attacked the mystery

"What I can't make out, sir, is how the emeralds got into your

thief who held Mrs. Crozier up-first making sure I was alone in the waiting-room, unable to prove any alibi-picked the lock to make

"I still don't see what he hoped Lone Wolf will cling to my heels, as tenacious as my very own, till you bury me. My enemies knew I would, on that account, be sus-

and I-at the least disgraced." "Your enemies? You know of some aboard, sir?" "I can think of at least two who have no reason to love me--whose fun I interfered with last night when they were happily plucking informed that they are crooks of

in a disturbingly cheerful spirit.
"That will make it all the more enjoyable to teach them a sound les-

out of jail, the way you are going and-yes, not at all impossibly,

"Well," Maurice humored him, Carbonnieux he pondered this com-plication. "All the same," he con-and feed it to the moths! cluded, "I'm afraid you'll have to
count those two out. It has just
come to me that I probably shall
know the chap who took liberties

Graphic impressions of the day
whose tale was closing formed,
blended, faded, on the clouding
screen of consciousness; Fay Crocluded, "I'm afraid you'll have to

"You mean," Lanyard asked in civil curiosity, "the other chap?"

"Why! Fenno Crozier and I had looked all over for you, except of course in the writing-room, before ing, Lanyard slept. it occurred to me that you might be still in your cabin. . . . By the way: what's your room-steward like?"

was-and he wasn't either of our

"Not my steward!" "Probably not anybody's steward, but made up well enough to get by didn't know advised out of the in the part. I could hear somebody darkness. "Take it easy or you'll moving about in your room, t'ough maybe jolt my trigger-finger he didn't answer my knock; so I "What do you want?" Lanyard responded, stirring not so much as didn't answer my knock; so I the door,-a smallish beast with a finger, but in a voice as discreetly mean eyes in a mean white face,- pitched as the other's. "I'm afraid saluted me, muttered, 'Pardon, you've come to the wrong shop, my messieur, one has just finished here in the varitable accent of the

passageway like a startled rabbit. I paid him no particular attention, but went in—thinking you wo do nothing of much value—not have nothing of much value—not steamer trunk wasn't locked. The in' up Tess Boyce." The voice temptation to look in was too named one of the notorieties of

solitude of his stateroom to observing from the sidelines the gayeties of the younger generation, which would have amused him only because his boy figured in them.

Through no faul' of his own then, the book which he took to bed with him went unread but by "You ain't goin' to, neither, next" "You ain't goin' to, neither, next"

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre." bound for America, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of creokdom, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. Lanyard is disappointed to learn that the boy, traveling under the name "Maurice Parry," is a thief; but he hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Hapsburg emeralds from Mrs. Crozier, substituting counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves the gems for Fay. In a bridge game, Lanyard exposes two gangsters "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their revenge. Soon the emeralds are stolen again and Lanyard is suspected when he refuses to name the first thief. M. Plon, French detective, and Captain Pascal are confident of Lanyards guilt when they find the jewels in the latter's trunk, only to learn that they are the counterfeits. Fay gallantly says that she gave the zircons (false gems) to Lanyard as souvenirs. Lanyard is puzzled, for he had returned these to Maurice. Just as the captain orders Lanyard confined in his cabin until he reveals the culprit's name, the purser appears with the genuine emeralds, which were carelessly wrapped and left on his deak with instructions that they be deposited in the safe for Mme. Crozier. To prove her faith in Lanyard, Fay asks him to rewrap and return them to the purser. Embarrassed, the captain apologizes and withdraws with Plon. Despite the evidence, Lanyard cannot conceive of Maurice planting the zircons overboard. He is astounded when Maurice expresses his disappointment at finding the emeralds in Lanyard's trunk after the latter's supposed reform. To save his father. Maurice had replaced the jewels with the zircons.

snatches, and lay most of the tim

open on his knees but ignored. The man was, in short and in all pected, my luggage be searched, effect, bewitched; he could think of Maurice as he might be; how clever the youngster was, and how adapt- sitting back a bit? I'm unarmed." able, how easily he had fitted him-self into a circle to which nothing. could have won his introduction exinterest and her mother's friendly say your nose is."

disposition toward his father—how "Very well," Lanyard sighed. "It the first class in the American underworld."

"Not really? How very interesting!" The young man took the news in a disturbingly cheerful spirit in a disturbingly cheerful spirit

But that, of course, was merely a question of time and method. The boy had already shown himself a creature of quick and some manufacture of quick and some method. 6617 OU will do nothing of the creature of quick and generous sensort. Be good enough to look to yourself, if you please— he could not be driven. The and to yourself, if you please— he could not be driven. The and the could not be driven. The and the with your beefin'." you will have all you can do to keep deft handling would turn the trick,

Only cure the cub of his folly, and nothing was impossible. Only Over the last of the rip the mantle of the Lone Wolf

with your luggage, next time I lay zier's fine old head with its white eyes on him." "You have, to the contrary, manifested most affecting faith in my of Maurice lifting out of a ruck of the same color. the dancers with the bright head of Fenno drooping to his shoulders. . . With his berth light still burn-

The click of the switch as the light went off, after a lapse which Very like a Breton, a burly ras- started the man wide-awake and shot to his marrow with a sense of "With a Breton accent, natur- peril. But the hand that lifted in-Then I know who the thief stinctively to the light was struck down by another, and in the same pulse-beat a ring of metal nuzzled

the ribs under his pajamas. "Easy, fella," an ugly voice he

Parisian Apache, now I come to think of it—and ducked down the passageway like a startled rabbit.

WHAT d'ya mean, 'the wrong shop?'" the man growled. "The wrong stateroom. I

strong, and the Habsburg emeralds were hardly hidden under your dress shirts, with one corner of the shagreen case in plain sight."

Lanyard effected at an early hour an inconspicuous withdrawal from the life of the ship, preferring the solitude of his stateroom to observing from the sidelines the gaveties in the notorieties of the notorieties of the passenger-list, a lady internationally famous for the ropes of pearls which had accumulated upon a decidedly commonplace person as souvenirs of her miscellaneous adventures in marriage. "Maybe you didn't lamp the dame tonight, wearin' so much stuff she was bowlegged with the weight of it? Nah.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

> Scrambled Eggs
> THE inventions of the Messrs. Stoopnagle and Budd are not only
> funny, but some of them probably will be on the market. Their latfunny, but some of them probably will be on the market. Their latest include these: Red, White and Blue starch—for keeping Amerest include these: And the starch—for keeping Amerest include these: Red, White and Wind. . . A hookless hook—for ican flags flying when there isn't any wind. . . A hookless hook—for not hanging up your mother-in-law's picture. . . The Ash-Tray-Electric Fan—You merely knock the ashes off your cigarette or cigar into the tray, then turn on the fan, which blows the ashes out and keeps the tray clean. . . . A cellophane haystack—so that you can find a needle

tray clean. . . A cellophane haystack—so that you can find a needle in it. . . . A striped mirror—for zebras. . . An alarm clock with half a bell, so that when two people are rooming together it wakes up only one of them . . . Wet Envelopes—which eliminate the necessity of licking stamps. . An Inverted Lighthouse—for submarines. . . The Revolving Goldfish Bowl—This is for tired goldfish. The bowl revolves, so the fish do not have to swim. . A Key that won't fit any lock—for retired burglars. . . The Upside Down Bureau—The flat part at the bottom prevents your collar button from rolling under it, and the legs at the top serve as book ends. . . Round Dice—for people who'd rather play marbles. . . And the best of the bunch—A cellophane umbrella, so you can see whether it is raining.

When the report was first noted here that Roxy would resign his post with the Rockefeller theaters, Mr. Rothafel (Roxy) was bitter. To post with the Rockefeller theaters, Mr. Rothafel (Roxy) was bitter. To the press he melodramatically cussed "those Broadway gossips" who make up lies, etc. Of course, the news that Roxy would soon be "out" was based on information given by reliable people associated with him. Thus, for a time, our report appeared to be baseless. Now that Roxy is free-lancing again, we think it should be reminded that Broadway gossip is so named—because it is usually written long before it is confirmed as news, but with a thud.

Names fascinate me, and the dizzier they are, the better to amus you with, my dears. One of the most interesting directories (to which lawyers and bankers are always referring) is Marvyn Scudder's "Manual of Extinct or Obsolete Companies." From this I learned that the American Folding Bed Co. collapsed in 1914, and the American Brassiere Co. was a big bust three years later. Then there are the

Co. had in mind? Or the Alabama Bond Co., of West Virginia? Or the Alice Development Co. and the American Elbow Co. It is sad to relate that the Amateur Oil Co. of Louisiana never turned pro.

And here's another: The Winchell Oil & Gas Co., Inc., had its charter declared forfeit in 1914. Mebee no oil, but gas?

A renowned British actor, now in Hollywood cinemas, lost a in the war and couldn't return to the stage or screen until he met and married a wealthy woman, who bought him an artificial shaft. Things got better, the marriage soured, and the wife filed suit for divorce. She got it, but didn't ask for alimony—she wanted custody of the leg!

Adrienne LaChamp, who committed suicide recently because, i is said, none of her friends would help her in distress, no job, no money, and she had quarreled with her "heart"—was "honored" at a "post-wake" given by a well-known woman at the Ambassador. The room was darkened, decorated with lilies and lighted candles, with a photo of Miss LaChamp in a prominent place. A minister read the burial service, the hostess spoke lovingly of Miss LaChamp's character, as did several others. A collection was raised to buy a men her grave and appropriate church music was played. Cocktails were then served.

Gingerbread Boys

(Pleasing to the Children)

One-half cup fat.

One-half cup molasses.

One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamo

One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon nutmeg.

One-third cup sweet milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three and one-half cups flour.

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, nolasses and milk. Add rest of in-

gredients. Chill dough, roll out un-

bread boys, using paper pattern or

very thin and cut out ginger-

One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.

One cup sugar.

Two eggs.

time you meet me up on deck or "Don't be too sure. My nose i "Funny fella, ain't you? 'Sall right, only don't be as comical as cept Fenno Crozier's mischief-bred my first finger's as sensitive as you

> ning to the point?" "I should think a bright guy like

cards, for instance, and breakin "It was stupid of me not to have

that account by making me out a jewel-thief. What new move is this? Do I get-as I believe you "I'll say, anyway, you've got (Continued Tomorrow.)

Copper-Colored Wool

PARIS. - Copper-colored wool coloring; Crane's aquiline mask as makes a chic ensemble worn by brown as leather behind the blue Madame Henri Lillaz, wife of the "Touche!" Maurice laughed without the least embarrassment. "I spiteful eyes viewing all manthe three-quarter-length coat is enhaven't told you everything, have kind obliquely; a glimpse of Jack-line three-quarter-length coat is en-knife Anderson's in an unguarded ple frock has a twisted leather belt ple frock has a twisted leather belt



P. HAL SIMS

Concluding Remarks on Responder's Procedure After a Three-Bid

T ESTERDAY I showed why the responder must answer his partner's questions immediate

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show a called-for tion about a sec-ond and so far theless, the reree to volunteer THE CONDI-THE BIDDING

HAL SIMS TO A HIGHER OPENER HAS ARRANGED FOR. In the first place, if you have two a duplication. It is just possible would probably have used a two-

possible that your partner may be without the ace of trumps: that he may on the strength of some posifrom you, go straight to six, knowing now that the trump ace is the only loser and that it is held by the enemy, as you failed to show it on your first response. For the responder now to bid seven just because he has a second ace which he has not been asked or allowed to show would be insane. Never do this. The only time when responder may take the bid from six to seven is if he knows that opener has bid six EXPECTING TO LOSE A TRUMP TRICK OTHER THAN sounder to refrain from this.

If responder has K x or Q x x trump loser as a loser, and so per-of trumps, he may now bid seven mit the responding hand to bid have yourself signed off at four Stir constantly two minutes, con if he has rushed quickly to six, again if he can eliminate a trump spades. The information about the ing slowly. Add rest of ingred as such bidding means that he is loser. This will preserve the acheart king is here given absolutely ents, cook until very hot. Ser allowing for a trump loser other curacy of your grand-slam bidding, free and without any risk. You plain or on buttered toast or crac than the ace, not knowing that re- for partner can then bid the queen have already denied that ace, as ers. sponder can eliminate that loser, or king of trumps, knowing that your only reason for bidding hearts. True, if the bidding has shown that you were positively expecting to declarer can get to dummy, he lose to that card and had not inmight be gambling on a trump cluded it as a nonloser because you never the guest of the great state of the gambling on a trump cluded it as a nonloser because you never the guest of the great state might be gambling on a trump finesse against the queen, as with hoped to catch it by a finesse.

A K J 10 x x x, and bid six with Volunteering Information About a King.

YOU HAVE AS MANY AS THREE. TRUMPS, as otherwise you may king.

Scallops With Mushrooms

By GLADYS T. LANG.

reamed scallops with mush Baked stuffed tomatoes apple salad with Camembert chees Hot gingerbreau Baked peaches.

The recipes: *
Rese Bouillon. One large can of tomatoes. Same amount of water. Four pieces of celery.
Three small sliced onions. One bay leaf.

Boil all for 30 minutes, then strain hrough a napkin. Add two cans of season to taste. Reheat and add little red vegetable coloring and serve with slices of lemon. One quart of scallops

Three egg yolks. Two cups of cream or rich milk One tablespoon of Jemon juice. One tablespoon of Worcestershir

One tablespoon Six tablespoons of butter. Two tablespoons of flour. Pinch of caven.

in their own liquor until tender, that your partner is void of two about 20 minutes. Peel, slice and suits, but very unlikely. If so, he saute mushrooms in four tablespoons of butter for 10 minutes bid, as I will explain next week. Melt two tablesprons of butter in Consequently, you may, as respond-er, always take the risk of getting the bidding a round higher in order or cream and cook until slightly the bidding a round higher in order to show a second ace PROVIDED thickened. Stir in the seasoning THAT YOU DO NOT TAKE OR Add scallops and mushrooms and DRIVE THE CONTRACT BE- the last thing the beaten egg yolks YOND SIX because it is always Heat thoroughly, but do not allow

to boil. Serve on hot toast.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes. Four pieces of chopped celery. One green pepper chopped fine. One small grated onion.

Two table One cup of sugar. Salt and pepper. Cut ends from tomatoes and re

move pulp, leaving just a shell Cook tomato pulp, celery, green pepper and onion with butter until with some light cake.

against this for the very reason If your partner knows that you opponent on lead has ace and anhere explained - that responder have no other ace to show, and other trump and also the ace of almonds for ears and mouth and is tempting to bet a slam on a king, but have the king of hearts. Tomorrow — Slam Developments by Add onions and cook slowly bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. It is a slam on a king, but have the king of hearts. Tomorrow — Slam Developments by Add onions and cook slowly bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

thick. Add sugar and bread crumbs and just before filling shells beat in one small teaspoon of baking powder. Crumb tops and dot with butter and bake for 15 minutes. Apple Salad.

Cut in thin slices bright red an ples, leaving on the peelings. Ma-rinate in a French dressing, using ice instead of vinegar, un til ready to serve. Place slices overlapping on a bed of watercress and in the center place camembert cheese. Pour over all more dress

Hot Gingerbread. One-half cup of butter. One-half cup of brown sugar One cup of molasses. One teaspoon of soda dissolvene-half cup of boiling water.

Two cups of flour. Two eggs. One teaspoon of cinnamon ne of ginger.

One-half teaspoon of salt. Cream butter and sugar well. Si flour and spices together. Add well-beaten eggs to the butter and sugar and then molasses and sifted dry ingredients. The last thing add the sods and beat hard. Pour into but tered muffin pans and bake in a

noderate oven about 25 minutes. Baked Peaches. One No. 21/2 canned peaches (free eaches are better). Two tablesp

One tablespoon of melted butter le sugar. One-fourth teaspoon of baking

One-half cup of maple syrup.

Six thin slices of lemon. Place peaches in a glass baking dish, lightly buttered. Mix and divide into six parts the crushed mac-aroons, egg yolk, melted butter, baking powder and a pinch of salt and place in peach centers. Sprinkle maple sugar, over top, add maple syrup and lemon slices. Bake in a peaches begins to caramelize. Chill

sign off at four spades if that piece The wiser policy is to count a of information does not help him. blended, add salt, paprika and mi

should be allowed to bid the queen of trumps after the rest of the business is over. There is the risk vided that you do not increase the and then you are wrecked. Even if that dummy is void of trumps, so ultimate bid by doing so. This is the leader lacks the ace of trumps, inches with water. Allow to that the finesse cannot be taken a kind of leeway constructive bid. an immediate trump lead may ruin 20 minutes or until onions are very even if the queen is on declarer's for instance, partner bids three declarer's ruffing facilities unless tender when tested with a for right; or again, quite probably it spades and you bid four clubs. dummy has three trumps. So bear Drain and rinse with cold water can only be taken once, and that Now every one knows you have no this stipulation in mind when you Melt butter and add flour, salt and the cold water than the cold water can only be taken once, and that Now every one knows you have no cookie cutter. Use dates or raisins will be useless if the right-hand second ace. He next calls for the (as the responding hand) are void paprika. Add milk and cook use for eyes, red cherries for noses and opponent has Q x x x. I know it king of diamonds. You lack this of a suit.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Jan. 18. HE unchaperoned emotion might be slightly untrustworth today, especially till after the

We CAN Control It. Some people don't consider her as more than a physical matt This class includes astrologers we attempt to solve all health problem by study of the sixth house in t horoscope. It is a mistake to lear out the first, fifth and ninth—brai heart and nervous system. This the objective view of it; but the is one that is even better; psychological view of what these houses signify. The ninth is sup-conscious; the fifth subconscious and the first conscious. Strange it may seem to some, our state health, and hence our ability make money through service others, is almost entirely deper ent on things that go on 'way do deep in our hidden natures, thir

Your Year Ahead. Not the year to try fancy divi in the financial pools, if today the anniversary of your birth, us the bean and get good advice, esp cially April 5-May 23-and stee around heavy commitments an obligations. Go after what you ar sure you deserve from superi 7-Oct. 1. From now till Apr 10. watch real estate and compe tors. Danger: Aug. 12-26; be coo Tomorrow.

Creamed Eggs and Cheese Three tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika One and one-half cups milk. One-third cup pimiento cheese. Three hard-cooked eggs, diced. One teaspoon chopped parsley.

Melt butter and add flour. W

Creamed Onions Sixteen onions, medium sized Six tablespoons butter. Eight tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika Three cups milk.

with cold water and slowly bring warm water and again cover by creamy sauce forms. Stir constant

From the Radio State

Humor in the New

lunch period. Ooze along, particlarly if tempted to burst into flam mething you don't like. Ev

ning looks quieter, pleasanter.

WILLIAM W LORD - of Philadel CAN WRITE 2 LONG LETTERS ON INRELATED SUBJECTS (ONE WITH EACH -CONDUCT A CONVERSATION AND MENTALLY WORK OUT THE ANSWE A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM AT THE SAME TIME ! we can't see with the naked ey but which our minds CAN cont

Cultivate superiors, occupatry ally and socially; go after results (Copyright, 1934.)

One-quarter teaspoon choppe

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels; KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW. 760; KFUO, 550. 12:00 noon KSD—MUSICALE,
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Dansante. WEW—Musicale.
12:15 KFUO—Services, Rev. Walter Lieder
Organ. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic an
Sale. WEW
Orbastra
— Cecil Thornton orchestra.

12:45 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT OR-

THREE CHURCHES

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THE SAINTLY BACHELOR-Jekis

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hard ground, distributed his meager ears moment. He was held in high regard

TOMORROW: A REMARKABLE

RADIO PROGRA

Saintly Bachelor"

1:00 KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
Organ recital.

1:15 KMOX—"Romange of Helen Trent."
WIL—Hawailan Music Man.

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.

-Orchestra.
1:45 KbD—TALK.
WIL—Garden of Melody. KWK—
National Thrift Week Talk.
2:00 KbD—"MA FERKINS," dramatic sketch.

KMOX—Ralph Stein's Orchestra.

KMOX—Ralph Stein's WIL—Police releases. KWK—Broadcast
from Germany. Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Otto Frickhoeffer, conducting.

2:15 KSD—GOLDEN TREASURY, John trio.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW,
CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—
Merrymakers. WEW—Lynn and

2:45 WIL Mystery Drama. WEW -2:45 WIL—Mystery Drama. WEW—
Smitty.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. Geo. Moeller. hymns. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program. WLW—"Fop" concert. KMOX—WLW—"Fop" concert. KMOX—Stransical Holm of Popular Classica, KWK—Frances White and orchestra.
3:15 WEW—Mary Hendricks, pianist, KWK—Frances White and orchestra.
3:30 WEW—Ray Myrick. WENR (870)—Jack and Loretta Clémons, songs and guitar. KMOX—Science Service talk. KWK—Talk, "The Five Beat Books of 1933."
3:45 KSB—LADY NEXT DOOR; Children's program with Madge Tucker, WEW—Soloists. KMOX—"Did You Know That?"
4:06 KSB—TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—Clitzen's Relief Committee Speaker and Morin Sisters. WEW—University program.
4:15 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom

and Morin Sisters. WEW—University program.

4:15 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker. WIL — Musicale. WEW — Troubadours. KWK — Babes in Hollywood.

AND KND—MALE QUARTET.

XMOX — Harmonettes, girls' trio. RWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Feg Keating; songs. WEW—Troubadours.

4:45 KND—WIZARD OF OZ, playlet. KMOX—St. Louis Goes to the Auto Show, KWK — Musicals. WIL—Crientale.



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From the Radio Stations Humor in the News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WE JUST CAN'T

UNDERSTAND IT

"Practically all physiologists agree that six glasses of water daily is a minimum for health. But

you should not overdo drinking of

water. You may even get drunk on water. There is a condition called water intoxication." Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor, Journal American Medical Association.

Dear Doctor Fishbein-

Why didn't you, years ago, so

You come around with the

Doctor Fishbein.

Why didn't you get a horse and

Like Paul Revere o'er the coun-

Proclaiming the tidings far and

Doctor Fishbein?

Of prohibition-and think

Think of the trouble and think

You might have saved the na-

Doctor Fishbein!

It's too late now-let's forgive

No doubt you meant all right-

On the other hand you may be

Doctor Fishbein.

10:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.

KMOX — Melody Weavers. WIL —
Olympian quartet. KWK—Al and
Lee, plano duo.

11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with

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news too late.

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GOOD IDEA!

AN ARMFUL OF FOOTBALL

OR BASKETBALL

PLAYS _

Sinclair Lewis walked out on a

nquet because news reel cameramen tried to photograph him while

Mebbe Lewis thought they were

Being an ex-news man, you'd think Lewis would oblige the boys with a few celery crunches.

Gals with Communistic notions Seldom spend much on skin lotions

THE BOYS ARE JUST

PLUGGING ALONG

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The two Thornbrugh brothers are

simply sticking around up there in their own neighborhood robbing

banks. Thursday they robbed the bank at Harris, about 15 miles south of Homewood, where their parents live. They obtained \$200 from the bank and robbed a lum-

ber company of \$30.

They robbed the bank at Prescott,

20 miles northwest of Fort Scott and the day after they stole Carl

Konantz's car, here in Lamar, and robbed the bank at Le Loup, get-

ting \$185. Along with the bank they

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Who crossed the Alps with ele

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

WILL SWAP roll top desk for

carpenter tools. Box 1156.

And outside of the apathy of the people toward public affairs, there's nothing more annoying than the apathy of public affairs

I'm almost thrown clear out of jernt By clucks who babble, "See the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But I don't want to vote "Ja,"

toward the people.

Herr Hitler!

COME ON,

PROFESSOR

TO SHOW NED BRANT

HOW TO GET

PARSONS.

I'M GOING

Aunt ("Naturalist") Bella.

obbed the store next door.

Dear, Sub-Normal Aunt Bella:

Ans.—Burbank, you dope.

was eating.

aking sound pictures.

IF THE BRIGHTER PEOPLE

HAVE TWO CHILDREN

PER FAMILY AND THE

DULLER ONES THREE,

WILL GUCH A GLIGHT DIFFERENCE GREATLY

ANATION'S FUTURE?

YES OR NO

tional stupidity and steadily losing our minds.

children are broken by divorce.

rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Three Churches in One The Scientific View

A POICHOLOGY CLASS ACKS!

ACAN ONE DEVELOP A

STRONG CHARACTER

WITHOUT EITHER INTERNAL

OR EXTERNAL CONFLICT:

5 YES OR NO

BELIEVE IT OR NOT COOK-COOS By RIPLEY By RIPLEY By RIPLEY COOK-COOS By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



WILLIAM W LORD - of Philadelphia CAN WRITE 2 LONG LETTERS ON UNRELATED SUBJECTS (ONE WITH EACH HAND) -CONDUCT A CONVERSATION AND MENTALLY WORK OUT THE ANSWER TO A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM AT THE SAME TIME!

Your Year Ahead. Not the year to try fancy div in the financial pools, if today it the anniversary of your birth, us the bean and get good advice, especially April 5-May 23-and ste around heavy commitments a obligations. Go after what you sure you deserve from sup Sept. 7-Oct. 1. From now till watch real estate and cor tors. Danger: Aug. 12-26; be Tomorrow.

out which our minds CAN cor

Cultivate superiors, ally and socially; go after resul (Copyright, 1934.)

Creamed Eggs and Cheese Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-nair teaspoon sair.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-third cup pimiento cheesa.
Three hard-cooked eggs, diced. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One-quarter teaspoon

Melt butter and add flour. Wh not help him.

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Creamed Onions

Sixteen onions, medium sized. Six tablespoons butter. Eight tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Three cups milk.
Peel onions, cover by 4 in will ruin you with cold water and slowly bring cked. Even if warm water and again cover by ace of trumps, inches with water. Allow to lead may ruin 20 minutes or until onions are numps. So bear Drain and rinse with cold water mind when you hand) are void paprika. Add milk and cook up creamy sauce forms. Stir cons n Developments ly Add onions and cook slowly minutes.





colors ...

THE HO-HUM SPECTACULAR GROWTH of NATURE Not corved or whittled Found in Death Valley Frank Long IS THE SAME UPSIDE DOWN

THREE CHURCHES IN ONE St. Clement's - St Paul's - and St Mary's ARE BUILT TOGETHER IN DUNDEE, Scotland Three Different Services Go On at the Same Time Green British region syndrous to

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SAINTLY BACHELOR—Jekisiel Laib of Grodno (Poland), who just died at the age of 52, was called "the aintly Bachelor" for his austere mode of living. For 30 years he fasted 6 days a week from midnight to sunset. On iturdays, when fasting is a sin, he took a little nourishment consisting of bread and water. He always slept on the ird ground, distributed his meager earnings as a tailor to the poor and recited the Book of Psalms every waking benefit. He was held in high regard as a Saint by his fellow townsmen of every faith. TOMORROW: A REMARKABLE MEMORIZATION.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW. 760; KFUO, 550.

760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSICALE.
KMOX—Marie. WIL — Luncheon
Dansante. WEW—Musicale.

12:15 KFUO—Services, Rev. Waiter Lieder
Organ. KMQX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and
Sale. WEW — Cecil Thornton s orchestra.

12:45 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Orchestra. WIL — Meiody
Revue. KWK—Merriemen quartet.
1:00 KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—'Just Plain Bill." WIL—

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL— Organ recital.

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent."
WIL—Hawaiian Music Man.

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.
KWK—"Smackouts," comedy, duo.
KMOX—American School of the
Air. WDAF (610), WOC, WHO
—"Two Seats in the Balcony." WIL
—Orchestra.

Orchestra.
1:45 KSD—TALK.
WIL—Garden of Melody. KWK—
National Thrift Week Talk.
2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic

2:15 KSD—GOLDEN TREASURY, John Brewster, poetry reading; Grande

Artie. WIL-Mystery Drama. WEW Smitty.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program, Rav. Geo. Moeller, hymns, KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program, WLW—"Pop" concert. KMOX—Musical Album of Popular Classics, Si-15 WEW—Mary Hendricks, planist. KWK—Frances White and orchestics. 3:30 WEW—Ray Myrick. WENR (870)

—Jack and Loretta Clemons, songs and guitar. KMOX—Science Service talk. KWK—Talk, "The Five Best Pools of 133."

talk KWK—Talk, "The Five Best Books of 1933."

5 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; Chil-dren's program with Madge Tucker, WEW—Soloists, KMOX—"Did You Know That?"

6 KSD — TED BLACK'S ORCHES-TRA.
KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—
Citizens Relief Committee Speaker
and Morin Sisters. WEW—Univer-

sity program.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom
Baker. WIL — Musicale. WEW —
Troubadours. KWK — Babes in

AND Hollywood.

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Orientale.

KWK—Safety Council speaker.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX — "Skippy." KWK—Westminster Choir, WIL—Friendly Four.
WGN (720)—Leonard Salvo, organ-

ist. (120)—Leonard Salvo, organist. KSD—Talk by Ely Culbertson, en the results of the United States Bridge Association Tournament. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, planist. WIL Dudley Harder. RSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX SKETCH. RSD—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Irene Beasley, singer. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. RSD—JAN PEERCE, TENOR, AND ORCHESTRA. NSID—JAN PEERCE, TENOR, AND ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Happy Green and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloista. KSD—GREEN B R O TH E R S'NOVELTY ORCHESTRA and MARY SMALL, singer.

KWK—Dance Masters. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX — Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA and Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Concert.
7:00 KSD—JACK PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Cliff Hall and Feter Van; Steedin's orchestra. KMOX—Phil Dewy, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK —Crime Clues, "The Assassin's Chorus." WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—String orchestra.
7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

Side of the News." WIL — Mr.
Fixit.

7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Albert Spaiding, violinist;
Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad
Thibault, baritone, KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch, featuring Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstrel
Show. WHL—Funfest.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL
—Cecil and Sally. WLW (700)—
Harmony duo.

8:00 KSD—THE TROUBADOURS AND
DELORES DEL RIO, movie actress.
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in
Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes.
WIL—Rhythm Strings. WGN (720)—
—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX—Stoopnagle and Budd. Vera
Van and Renard's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythm Moments. WGN (720)—
Rube Applebury. WBBM (770)—
Vincent Loper's orchestra.

8:30 KSD — FRED ALLEN'S REVUE;
soloists and Ferde Grofe's orchestra
and quartet.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
and Burns and Allen. KWK—John
McCormack and orchestra. WIL—
Master Music Room. WLW—The
Minstreis

8:45 WIL—Melodies.

9:00 KSD — GORN COB PIPE CLUB
PROGRAM; barn yard music; male
quartet.
KMOX——Fred Waring's orchestra;

NKD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB
PROGRAM; barn yard music; male
quartet,
KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra;
Tom Waring, Poley McClintock,
Lane Sisters and Babs Ryan. WIL
— Three Strings, KWK — Vincent
Lopez's orchestra; King's Jesters,
Adele Starf, singer; and Tony Cabooch, comedian.

WIL—Orchestra,
KND—RADIO FORUM. "Tax Legislation Proposed for this Season and
the Tax Problem in General." Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi,
chairman of the Senate Finance
Committee, speaker.
WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. WIL
— Sparklers. KMOX—Harmoniant
WLW (700)—Variety Folites. KWK
— Sports talk. WJZ chain—National Committee on the Cause
and Cure of War Conference. "Women and Peace in a Changing World,"
Mrs. Corbeth Ashby of London,
British delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference; "The New
Nationalism," Ruth Morgan, administrative chairman, National
Committee on the Cause and Cure
of War,
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WGN
— Dream Ship Concert. WIL—Orchestra. WSM (650)— String Ensemble. KWK—"King's Men' sketch.

KFUO—Devotional service; music.
WJZ Chain—Picker Sisters. KMOX—
— Andre Kostelanets' orchestra and
soloists. KWK—Mass and Andy.
WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

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5 KMOX.—"Myrt and Marga." W6N.—Dream Ship Concert. WIL.—Orchestra. W8M (650)— String Ensemble. KWK.—'King's Men' sketch. String Ensemble. KWK.—'King's Men' sketch. String Ensemble. KWK.—'King's Men' sketch. String Ensemble. KWK.—String Ensemble. KWK.—String Ensemble. KWK.—Will.—String Ensemble. KWK.—Amas and Andy. WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy's orchestra. WIL.—Strenders. KMOX.—Hockey game and sport talk. KWK.—Hockey game and sport talk. KWK.—Hockey game and sport talk. KWK.—Hockey game. WIL.—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Serenade. WGN (720)—Serenade. WGN (720)—Serenade. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW. (700)—Serenade. WGN (720)—Will.—Occil and Sally. WIL.—Dance orchestra. KMOX.—Mike Child's Orchestra. KMOX.—Mike Child's Orchestra. KMOX.—Mike Child's Orchestra. KMOX.—Mike Child's Orchestra. KMOX.—WILL—Occil and Sally. Sils WIL.—Occil and Sally. Sils WILL—Occil and Sally. Sils WILL—Oc

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

tra.
11:15 KWK—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KMOX—Glen Gray orchestra. KMOX—Glen Gray orchestra.

11:30 KSD — HARRY SOSNICK'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra. KWK—Harold Stern's Orchestra. WLW (700)—WIL—Snyder's Orchestra.

der's Orchestra, KMOX—Organ recital. Midnight WBEM—Dance music un-til 2 a. m. WGN (720) — Han Kemp. WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems'

Discussions of Public Issues

o KSD—RADIO FORUM. "Tax Legislation Proposed for This Season and the Tax Problem in General," Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, speaker.

KWK—"Women and Peace in a Changing World." Mrs. Corbeth Ashby of London, British delegate to the Geneva. Disarmament Conference: "The New Nationalism." Ruth Morgan, administrative chairman, National Committee on the Gause and Cure of War.

orchestra. 2:30 WGN—Richard Cole. 1:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.

Informative Talks

Local Stations.

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

1:45 KWK—"Personal Saving." Speakers, J. R. Stout and Adolph Lewison of the National Thrift Week Committee.
3:30 KMOX—"The Fils Pilnetarium of the Franklin Inst." James Stokely.
4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.
5:15 KSD—"Results of the U. S. Bridge Association Tournament," by Ely Culbertson.

8:30 KWK - John McCormack and 9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. 10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK
— John Herrick, baritone, and orchestra. Wil. — Orchestra. WGN
(720)—String orchestra.
6:30 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD,
Besters and soloists.
KMOX—"Buck" Rogers. KWK—
"Potash and Perlmutter." WBBM
(770)—Al and Pete. WGN (720)
—String orchestra.
6:45 KSD—TANGO ORCHESTRA.
WENR (870). WOW (590), WDAF
(610) — The Goldbergs. WMAQ
(670)—Irene Rich, actress. KMOX
—Boake Carler, commentator. WIL
Menge's Orchestra. KWK—Dinner
Concert.
7:00 KSD—JACK PFARL AS PARON

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather reports, stock
quotations and news service that is
believed to be the fullest carried by
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the air at 9:45 and 11:45 a. m, and
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of 9:45. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of
1:45 p. m.

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Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks hour.
7:00 KFUO — Meditation; Rev. G.
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7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
7:15 KMOX—WIL—Greatsast.
7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program.
8:00 KBD—TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Children's program. KWK—
Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE.
WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cecil
and Sally. s:30 KBD—BRADLEY KINCAID. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL

and Sally.

8:30 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID.
KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL
Band'Box Revue

8:45 KSD—ALLEN PRESCOTT, "The
Wife Saver."
KMOX—Talk and plane, KWK—
Rapid Service program. WIL—
9:00 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER AND
CLASSIFIED PROGRAM.
KMOX—Bill and Ginger. EWK—
Gospel Singer. WIL—Séresaders.
WEW—Kitchen Capers.

9:15 KSD—MORNING PARADE.
KMOX—Ids Balley Allen. KWK—
Clara, Lu and Em.
9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—
Today's children, drama. WIL—
Today's children, drama. WIL—
Organ melodies.
9:45 KMOX—Happy Green. KWK—
Ward and Mussy. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Mary Ganlay, planist.
KSD—EL BOYD, Planist.
KMOX—Kitchen talk. KWK—
U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Police
Court broadcast.
10:15 KSD—EL BOYD, Planist.
KMOX—Kitchen talk. KWK—
U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Folice
Court broadcast.
10:15 KSD—FARNCES LEE BARTON,
WEW—Movie News. KMOX—
Beauty Talk.
10:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHER,
Songs.

KMOX—Tony Wons and Keenan and

Songs.

KMOX—Teny Wons and Keenan and
Phillips, planist. WIL—Morning
Moods. WEW—Oklahoms Jack's orchestra. KWK—Morin Sisters,

YOU BE THE GIRL, PROFESSOR, AND I'LL BE-WELL I'D BE CRAZY IF I GAVE YOU A TUMBLE



YOUR DARK EYES ARE LIKE INK SPOTS ON THE TABLECLOTH-YOUR HAIR WOULD MAKE A DONKEYS YOU

may be too great and weaken instead of strengthen the individual.





Dance Music Tonight

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes. WGM (720)—Charlie Agnew.

11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with
Rita Ross.
KWK — Gene Arnold. KMOX—
Voice of Experience. WIL — Musings. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX — Lone Wolf. WEL —
Menges' orchestra. WEW — Musicale. KWK—Cooking School.

11:30 KSD — LEE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Gypsy Joe. KWK — Farm and Home
Hour program. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 WIL—Soloists. 8:45 WIL—Syncopators.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ — Ted Weems' Orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Clyde McCoy. WLW (700)—Percy Carson.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King.
10:45 KMOX—Mike Child.
11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS.
11:15 KMOX—Glen Gray. KWK—Carlos Molins. a 11:36 KMOX—Glen Gray, KWK—Carles Molina.
a 11:30 KSD—HARRY SOSNICK, KMOX—Bobby Meeker. WGN—Jan Garber. KWK—Harold Stern.
12:00 Midnight WBBM (770) — Henry Busse. WGN—Hal Kemp.
12:30 WBBM (770) — Earf Hoftman.
WGN—Richard Cole.
1:00 WGN — Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m.

Hour program. kWk—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 WIL—Soloists.

12:00 Noon KSD—MUSICALE.
KMOX — Marrie, the little French
Princess. WEW — Talk. WIL —
Luncheon musicale,
12:15 KMOX—Joan Morrow's music. WEW
—Talk. KFUO—Service and organ.
12:36 KMOX—Seasy Aces. WEW—Dance
music. KWK—Vic and Sade.
12:36 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Albert Partlett, orchestra.
and talk. WIL—Melody Revue.
KWK—Merrie Macs quarter.
1:00 KSD—WR. PICKWICK," sketch.
WIL — Organ recital. KMOX—
"Just Plain Bill."

1:15 WIL—Hawalian music-man.
1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON." songs.
KWK—Smackout. KMOX—School
of the Air. WIL—Jean Schaeffer,
singer.

1:45 WIL—Orchestra. 'KWK—Talk.
2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS SKETCH.
KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritone.

May Hart.



KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.

WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD — UPSTATER'S QUARTET.
KMOX—Exchange Club.
Neighborhood program.
Symphony orchestra.
ments with Masters.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KMOX—National Student Federation

KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO SECURITY OF SECURITY OF WOMEN'S Clubs. WIL—Merry-makers. WEW—Lynn and Artie. WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Symphony orchestra program. WEW—Yodel-2:45 WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Symphony or concerts a program. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUO—Service. music.
3:15 KWK—Thursday Special. WEW—Bess Knight, soprano.
3:30 KMOX—American Legion speaker. WDAF—Loretta Clemens and orchestra. WEW—Mac and Stubby. KWK—Talk and Music Magic.
3:45 KSD—WINNIE, THE POOH. KMOX—Artist recital. KMOX—



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4:00 KSD—MUSICAL VARIETIES.
WEW—University program. KWK—
Talk.
4:15 KMOX—Washington University Glee
Club. WIL—Three Mast Sisters.
KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
PROGRAM. Speaker, Rev. Walter

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CHILDREN

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YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the

-It will change the whole character of a civilization within less than a hundred and fifty,

years. The problem was worked out by Dr. H. H. Laughlin of the Eugenics Record Office.

His results show that 10 per cent of our fam ilies now have four children and in the year 2083

-Most readers, I imagine, will be astounded to learn that five sixths of all divorces are those of

childless couples or those having only one child. At the present time 71 per cent-nearly 2. three-fourths—of childless homes are broken by divorce while only 8 per cent of homes with

—Although whole libraries of dogmatism—which is "puppyism full grown"—have been written on character building nobody knows much about it. Conflict tests character but whether

it strengthens or weakens it seems to vary with different people and just what and how great

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the conflict is. "Lead us not into temptation" is at times an extremely wise prayer for the conflict

they will constitute 90 per cent of the population. The two-child families are now 30 per cent but

will then constitute less than 9 per cent. The one-child families are now 60 per cent but will then

make up less than 1 per cent. The families of three children and those of more than four show the

same birth trends. All this would not matter if we did not know that as you go up in the number of children per family you go down on the average in brains. Plainly we are breeding ourselves into na-

Schlaretzki.

KWK—Babes in Hollywood. WEW—
Eddy Dunsmoor's orchestra.

4:30 KWK—Talk and Song Pilot. WIL.

—Peg Keating. KFUO—Children's program. Bible story, music. KMOX—Civic program.

4:45 KMOX—Talk and organ melodies.

WIL—Oriental program. KWK—

"Grandpa Burton," skit.

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An Overruled Temptation



SAY YOU DIDN'T HIT ME WIT WHO, ME? HEAVENS, NO!) HOW YOU TALK! YOU MUST MEAN SOMEBODY ELSE



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

AUNT GUSSIE SAW

A BARGAIN ON DERBY

HATS YESTERDAY, SO

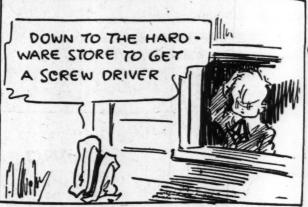
SHE BOUGHT ONE FOR

UNCLE LOVIE



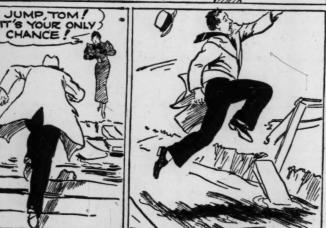
THAT WAS NICE . WHERE ARE YA GOIN' NOW?

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Last Word on Bimetalism

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

T'S okay if they want to vest everything in the Government. All we want to know is how many pockets are in that vest. . . .

And whether it also wants the coat and pants, . . .

up to the treasury.

We don't understand everything yet. There seem to be silver threats among the golds. Metal is merely a medium of exchange right from the junk yard

Copper and iron are easy to get. But gold is where you find it.

Sixty-cent dollar or no sixty-cent dollar, the housewives will insis on forty cents change.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

ALTHOUGH



I ASKED HER TO BE MINE. SHE MURMURED, WITH WHAT I FEEL WAS A BITTER SIGH, THAT SHE SUCH EYES, LIPS, HAIR. AH, A QUEEN

The Love Song Blues



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WAIT, LET ME FINISH.
SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL.
GLORIOUS. MY LOSS
WAS SO GREAT THAT
JUNTIL RECENTLY I WELL MR. X, DON'T WORRY. WE'LL GET THE SUNSHINE BACK INTO THOSE EYES FOR INSTANCE, WASTE OF

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

YES DAISY --- NONE OTHER THAN!
IT'S BEEN YEARS
SINCE IVE SEEN YOU!
HOW DO YOU THINK

LOOK . I'M AFRAID ?

Old Friends LISTEN, HONEY AFTER AWHILE. YOU AND I'LL GO DOWNSTAIRS

AND WHIP US UP

A BATTER OF

HOT CAKES!





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

WHY, IF IT

BELLE OWNEY

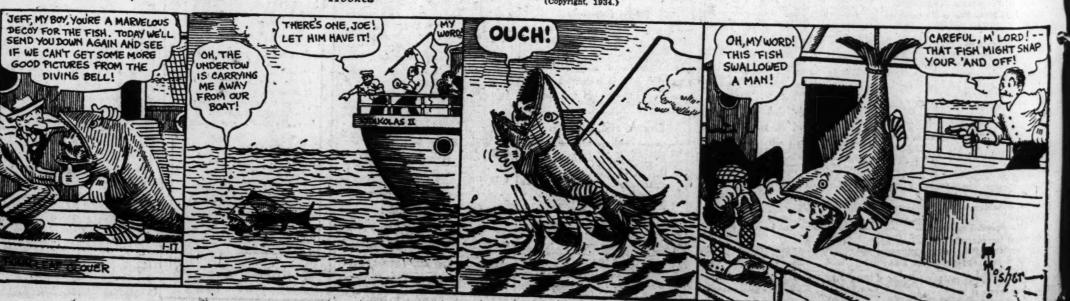


YOU MAY LEAVE

OLD TIMES!

ELLA --- MISS OWNEY AND .I WOULD LIKE TO TALK OVER

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Statement Made by House By Coinage Committee in Submitting Recommendation for Like Fund to in Protect the Dollar.

CUMMINGS UPHOLDS TAKING OVER GOLD

Bill for Roosevelt Monetary Plan Reported and Democratic Leaders Plan to Push House Action on It Speedily.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Fornally reporting approval of the administration's money measure, the House Coinage Committee said today that Great Britain forced the United States off the gold standard and the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was intended "to convent a repetition of this experiprevent a repetition of this experi-

with the dollar going below \$5 to the pound on the foreign exchange market, Democratic House leaders were rushing plans to bring the monetary legislation up in the House tomorrow.

Great Britain's operation of her equalization fund, the committee formally reported to the House, "was so effective in driving our there was a second of the formal of the for

dollar up that we were forced off the gold standard." "It is to prevent a repetition of this experience that we create the

stabilization fund preparatory to the return to gold redemption."

An Ingenious Instrument."
The proposed stabilization fund was termed "the most ingenious instrument ever developed in the monetary system. "It is equally effective in attack and defense," the committee added.

"The reason for its establishment in this case is to defend the American dollar and our gold stocks against the invasion of a similar

derstand operations of the ust realize that, since th world depression, nearly all na-tions have been forced off gold, and swollen budgets, along with dis-turbing internal conditions, have depreciated their currencies; con-sequently, they could deal to better advantage with other low currency nations rather than with high cur-

"It must be admitted by everyone that we have a right to defend ourselves and protect the interests of our own people against depreciated currencies of other nations, and when other nations realize that we are determined to do this and make it impossible for them to enjoy the advantages of a depreciated cur-rency, this will hasten the stabilization of all currencies upon a per-

manent basis. "Restoring Normal Power."
"It is not contended that this bill will miraculously and automatica restore the necessary price level and normal industrial activity, but it is believed that it will greatly contribute to this end."

On devaluation—that portion of the bill giving the President the right to decrease the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent—the

committee said: "It can not be insisted that w are seeking to inflate when it is borne in mind that we are merely restoring the normal purchasin power of the dollar. Neither can is be said that we are seeking to repudiate honest debts because the creditors will receive a dollar which will have approximately the sampurchasing power as the one holoaned."

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The committee's approval cam
after Secretary Morgenthau ha
said the need for immediate enac ment was urgent. As he left th

ment was urgent. As he left committee's executive session, it is committee, it is committee to report to the President was ceptable to the administration. The House Rules Committee ported special procedure unwhich the gold revaluation will be considered in the Hosaturday.

Representatives Byrns, Dem cratic leader, after the Coina Committee had approved the me sure, said today: "We've got to get the bill throu this week even if we have to si

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